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speaker argued that the Japa would be absolutely loyal to a ry alliance, but would be sus of any other combination or which looked as though it cona possibility of their being en-

only possible means for Eng exert an influence for good her relations with America and a's relations with Japan, he dewas to retain the Japan alwith whatever safeguards might idered necessary to insure ing drawn into any move an English speaking people.

MINET CONSIDERS REPLY. IN A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

whington, D. C., July 15 .- [Spe-The Washington administration ing to convince Japan that she not be placed at any disadvantage forthcoming conference on l

ent Harding believes that and eastern questions with the from Memphis. powers invited as well as the is-

w the cabinet considered Japan's agree to the second proposal

Formal Call Shortly. ned that exchanges are now objection to participating in she has been with relatives at Mem on of the far eastern and phis. questions. Japan's position,

of Japan and indications that uninvited nations having inin the far east would like to

W YORK TO EUROPE ica and George Washington Expected Conference Is Assured.

was general felicitation that was assured in spite of acle apparently raised by administration officials

criticism of Japan's course. view that the Japanese govnt was entirely within its rights ing to ascertain the range of hat would be considered under ing of far eastern and Pabjection exists on the part of

ent to diplomatic exprior to the conference with o agreeing in a tentative way agenda for the conference. ent Harding still clings to the that Armistice day, Nov. 11, he most suitable date for the ion of the conference, and sed that his suggestion will ced to the participating govts in the preliminary conversa-

JAPAN WANTS DETAILS

DON, July 15 .- [By the Associ ss.]-It has only just become here through a semi-officia statement that while it is ter a conference on general t, the Japanese govern-

U.S. Gunners Sink 2 Ships Kaiser Lost

On Board the Destroyer Sicard, En Route to Norfolk, Va., July 15 .- [Spccial.]-Both remaining ex-German destroyers, the V-43 and S-132, allocated to the United States by the treaty maks Japan as Full ers at Versailles, were sunk by gun-fire by the American navy at a point sixty miles east of the Virginia Capes, in fifty-six fathoms of water.

The V-43 sank at 4:50 o'clock this. afternoon, the S-132 at 7:02 o'clock tonight. Each destroyer was attacked by an American destroyer with four inch guns; then by five inch shells from battleships.

Sunk After 160 Shots.

The destroyer Leary fired thirty shots at the V-43, made two hits, but sed abandoning the An- did not sink it, and the battleship Floralliance in favor of ida then fired 130 five inch shots, sinkbond which might not ing it in twenty-nine minutes from the

The destroyer Herbert fired thirty shots from four inch guns at the 8-182. made six hits, three along the water line, one on the bridge and one through each funnel, and had the tarmenkeys to pull chestnuts out get sinking inside of nine minutes, but fire," and declared it would be the S-132 was going down so slowly carefully to consider the that although later subjected to severe ure of the chestnuts before attacks by the battleship Delaware, the S-132 did not sink until an hour and five minutes after the last shot was fired by the dreadnaught.

Effective Work Is Hidden.

The battleships each fired 130 shots and riddled both targets, but the number of hits made by the Florida and Delaware could not be counted on account of the smoke from hits with the explosive shells used in the battleship gunfire

Each battleship made many more hits than either the Leary or Herbert. Three guns scored perfect hits.

MARITAL BARK OF "BILLY" FULLER IS RUMORED ADRIFT

Divorce Contemplated, Memphis Hears.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. (Billy) Fuller II., married in Hot Springs, Ark. will eventually decide to particle last October, have separated and di- LAUNDRY DRIVERS CUDAHY LEAPS in both branches of the proposed vorce papers are in the offing, accord see and will agree to discuss ing to dispatches received last night ACCEPT PAY CUT; HURDLES TO WED

Mrs. Fuller was Ada Thompson No fleet, daughter of J. Chambless Norfleet of Memphis. "Billy," son of Mr to the President's invitation, and Mrs. LeRoy W. Fuller, 1425 Astor was a cordial acceptance of the street, was one of Chicago society's to discuss armaments but best known and most eligible bache-

Two years ago they met at Miss Lopresent day expensive arma-lita Armour's winter home at Santa necessary be considered with a Barbara, Cal. They met again at Hot springs and a swift courtship followed. They were married on Oct. 9.

Mrs. Fuller With Relatives. Mrs. "Billy" Fuller was quite ill an with reference to Japan's for a rest cure. Since leaving there

Mr. Fuller, jester for society and or the conference and the Presi- prominent in Chicago society circles cts to issue the formal call and has been a leader in the entertainments of the younger set. Fo Aspect of the President's pro-ta conference of the five prin-lied and associated powers and and seek with Dan Cupid. In evening was considered at today's ses- clothes that fitted to perfection he out th particular reference to the Chaplined Chaplin at society frolics.

Hero of a Movie. Once he was The Here in a society movie-he appeared at an assembly ball in a gown and hat purloined from Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, after his own clothes had been stolen by a friend And in the next reel he was caught fishing with his cane for a pole in the fountain on the south wall of the Art institute, while curious crowds gathered around and the fire department was called to the rescue. The movie was "Society Jim"-the pro-

ceeds went to the Red Cross fund. Now "Billy" and his mother are at Lake Forest for the summer. They could not be reached by telephone last strikers. The mob at the police sta. which will be spent at Lake Louise

Negroes Fight Death Duel as Cafe Band Plays Jazz

While the jazz band played for the patrons of the Woodlawn cafe at Cottage Grove avenue and 63d street last night two Negroes in the kitchen fought a duel to the death with knives. Lucius Taylor, 21 East 31st street, is dead, stabbed in the heart. William Walker, 3165 South State street, is un der arrest.

Sir Sam Hughes, Famous

Lindsay, Ont., July 15 .- Sir Sam Hughes, former Canadian minister of militia, who has been seriously ill for militia, who has been seriously ill for several months, was much weaker cut will be restored to its 300 foot foreseen. Mr. Cudahy and Mrs. Pinto had no foreseen mr. Cudahy was a Catholic tonight and his physicians expressed width and forty foot depth within a His bride is a member of the Episcopa tonight and his physicians expressed aued on page 4, column 2.] grave fears for his recovery.

MR. LUGUBRIOUS BLUE AND MR. SMILEY GLADD DISCUSS THE SITUATION



Mr. Gladd-"Why, Mr. Blue, you look dejected! What's the trouble?" Mr. Blue-"Trouble! Nothing but trouble. I'm beginning to fear for our form of civilization."

Mr. Gladd—"Really! I didn't realize it was so serious. Tell me about it."

Mr. Blue—"Weif, for one thing, I had another dividend cut today! I tell you, this country's headed for disaster. Look around you and what do you see? Stagnant business, shrinking yalues, unemployment, business and moral standards at a low ebb, politics honeycombed with graft, high taxes, and low efficiency. O, it's awful!"



Mr. Gladd-"You mustn't take such a gloomy view, Mr. Blue. If everybody followed your example we certainly would be in for disaster. You must look at the silver lining, not at the cloud, and remember, too, that there never was a cloud in the world that didn't roll by. Here you are, despairing for our country, while the whole world is envying us our wealth and stability. We have enormous crops and most of the money in the When you are trying to take a gloomy view just remember that." Mr. Blue-" All right, but you just mark my words, we're in for trouble. I can't see nothing ahead but



Mr. Gladd—"You've had your three or four big fat years of war profits, now you must expect a lean one. Readjustment was bound to come after five years of riotous money spending and destruction. Things have got to shrink back to normal, and if the shrinking pinches here and there you've got to expect it and make the best of it. Now is the time to brace up-not give up. If we were in as bad a fix as most other nations there would

PRICES TO DROP? DIVORCEE BRIDE

Agitation for lower laundry rates is expected to follow the action of the ing last night to accept the new wage scale offered by the bosses.

The drivers, meeting at 180 Washlower rates by 135 to 116. Those get- brother, John, in ting the high salaries-\$80 to \$90 a Cudahy Brothers. week-will suffer the most, it is said, Milwaukee packthough the decrease averages 5 per ess between the United States last winter and went to a sanitarium cent. The men will be given a week's vacation under the new agreement.

The men seemed almost unanimous for a strike until John Clay, secretaryhas occasioned no delay in bachelor par excellence, long has been treasurer of the union, declared the industrial situation was at a crisis and

1,000 FRIENDS OF STRIKERS RIOT; MAY ASK U.S. AID

rest of eight women charged with throwing red pepper in the faces of men who took the places of striking Ellen Gould and Philip S. Dickson, all city street employés precipitated a riot here tonight.

A thousand strike sympathizers stormed the police station where the women were being given a hearing, and two of the women broke away from police officers and leaped through windows into the arms of persons be-

Policemen were stationed on top of all downtown buildings to stop throwing of bricks at men who replaced the tion was dispersed with the aid of a fire hose.

use his influence to secure protection by federal troops.

New Landslide Partly Closes Culebra Cut engagement.

BALBOA, Panama, July 15 .- [Unitad News.]-A new landslide at Culebra cut has closed part of the Panama canal half a mile north of Gold hill. A channel 100 feet wide and thirty feet Canadian, Seriously Ill deep remains, sufficient for all vessels except the largest battleships.

Dredging was begun immedia few months.

laundry wagon drivers' union in agree- Pastors Balk; Judge Ties the Knot.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15.-[Special.] - Capt. Michael Cudahy, partner with his ers, and Mrs. Alice Dickson Pinto of Milwaukee, were married here today under romantic circumstances.

The wedding was unannounced and great efforts were made to surround it with secrecy. It was attended, however, by a number of relatives and friends of the bride and

CAPT. MICHAEL

Great Falls, Mont., July 15.-The ar. bridegroom, including Mrs. C. P. Perin of New York, mother of the bride: John Cudahy, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uihlein, Miss of Milwaukee.

Pastors Balk; Judge Ties Knot. Refusal of clergymen to perform the ceremony forced Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy to become united in a civil ceremony performed by Judge C. M. Chapman of the Probate court. The ceremony was the full civil service of the state of Michigan, in which the ring is used. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs Cudahy left for their honeym

the Canadian Rockies. The wedding was the sequel to Appeals to Gov. Dixon brought the fishing party. Mr. and Mrs. Uthlein had response that Montana now has no invited a number of their friends to dred and three alleged I. W. W.'s were in the fact that immediately after leaving Downing street this afterneon Sir the usual reward of debate and in what I have said, the north shore of Lake Superior the north shore of Lake Superior response that Montana now has no invited a number of their friends to the north shore of Lake Superior Among the guests on board their and Mrs. Pinto. They had known each other before, but there had been no

> It was during this trip that they decided to wed. The Sault was the nearest port where a clergyman was available. The yacht was rushed here and the party arrived this morning. Plans Strike Obstacles. Then came obstacles to the pe

> formance of the ceremony, which Mr. Cudahy and Mrs. Pinto had not foreseen. Mr. Cudahy was a Catholic. church. Mrs. Pinto is divorced. Both

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921. Sunrise, 5:28; sunset, 8:23. Moonset, 3:38 a. m. Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Saturday and probably Sunday, moderate tempera-ture; moderate northeast winds. llinois-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in tempera-



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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77. Normal for the day, 73. Excess sinc Jan. 1, 1,647 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.18 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 12:50 p. m. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 70; 1 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 54.

vorced persons and consequently no clergyman of either could be found who was willing to perform the ceremony. This forced the couple to ap- problem for Prime Minister Lloyd peal to Judge Chapman.

The marriage license gives Cudahy's age as 35 and that of his late Patrick Cudahy, served during the war as a captain in the quartermaster's department.

103 I. W. W.S RUN OUT OF ABERDEEN. **500 RACING THERE**

Aberdeen, S. D., July 15.-One hur tonight by citizens' posses aiding Sher iff Henry C. Elliott of Brown county. yacht, Wendameen, were Mr. Cudahy They were herded in two groups, one sent east and the other north. Each group was driven ten miles. Other towns in the vicinity have been notified to keep the men moving. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

that 300 I. W. W.s had boarded a freight train bound to this city from Another report was that 200

would arrive early tomorrow. According to authorities here. W. W. hope to liberate Harry Casey of Chicago, arrested last night after a demonstration against the police.

FORM NO PEACE BAR-DE VALERA

Craig Summons Aids from Belfast.

BULLETIN. BELFAST, July 15 .- One man was killed and four men and a girl Andrew Kerr reswounded in rioting tonight. A cued a woman number of grocery stores in the last night just east end were burned. Soldiers north of the Oak WELLMAN FORD. were rushed in two armored cars street beach. Kerr is the map who re to combat the rioters, and later an- cently exposed the bomb ring and 29. other battalion of troops was sent made a confession. He is a prisoner, to the scene.

LONDON, July 15 .- [By the Associlessening of the tension tonight. Here a statement was given to the Associated Press by one in a position to get of Mrs. Mary Kringle, 2236 Seminary an authoritative view of the situation as seen by the Irish delegate. It reads:

"The present discussions are designed to find, if possible, suitable ground for holding a useful conference one that might legitimately ermed a peace conference.

resentatives are concerned what Sir James Craig says to Premier Lloyd George is of no moment. Mr. de Valera invited representatives of the Irish minorities to confer with him in Dublin. Sir James failed to appear, although he previously had talked with the president. The southern unionists did appear and expressed their views.

By his failure to appear, Mr. de Valera considers Sir James forfeited whatever right he might have claimed to being an element in the situation as between England and Ireland-in other words, it is with Mr. de Valera ne ultimately will have to deal. Only James, in Mr. de Valera's mind, con-

CRAIG AT DOWNING ST.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, July 15.-Eamonn de Vaera and Prime Minister Lloyd George conferred again for an hour and a half this morning at 10 Downing street, the prime minister's official residence, at the end of which it was announced the conversations would be continued probably on Monday.

In the afternoon Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, who had hurried to London from Belfast in response to a message from the prime minister, arrived at Downing street, where he also was closeted with Mr. Lloyd fied man about 85 years old that had finally ruled in Senator McCumber's George, the conference lasting nearly

three hours. It is learned that the conversations, so far, between Mr. de Valera and Mr Lloyd George have been entirely amicable and there have been no hitches. Both men stated their points of view and a large measure of agreement was

Ulster's Stand the Crux.

The chief difficulty to be overcon is the position of Ulster. Mr. de Valera insists that, no matter what form not recovered. the settlement may take, there must be one parliament for all Ireland and, Hunts for Missing Babywhile he is willing to grant local as churches forbid the remarriage of di- sembly to Ulster, it must be subordinate to the Dublin parliament.

> Ulster insists on complete indepen George to solve So far no definite progress has been

made toward a peace parley in London bride as 27. Mr. Cudahy, a son of the between Mr. de Valera, Sir James Craig, and Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. de Va lera takes the position that Sir Jame is only a representative of the Irisi minority and declares that any difference between the minority and majorit; must be settled by all Ireland. It is the bait held out by dulged in once too often some of these thought likely that he will maintain

Craig Sends for Colleagues. However, deep significance is seen

James Craig by telegraph summoned cabinet. Word was received here tonight from hooked.

already were on their way to London. This is taken by official circles as indicative that Sir James has found a least a point worthy of consideration in the proposals made to Mr. Lloyd By Owen Oliver from North Dakota, he is at perfect in the proposals made to Mr. Lloyd George by Eamonn de Volence railway officials received word tonight least a point worthy of consideration George by Eamonn de Valera as they probably were expounded to the Ulster premier today by the prime minister. The Irish question will have a rest in London at least over the week end. Mr. Lloyd George is going to his country home, "Chequers," and Mr. de

Belfast that several of the ministers

Two Drowned, RITTER DEBATE **ULSTER CLAIMS** Seven Saved in

The bathing season, which has taken number of lives, has developed new

heroes along the lake front. Two men were drowned in vesterdav's heavy surf. fighting the undertow

Seven persons were rescued. Detective Sergeant George De Mar of the detective bureau and

but is taken for walks every night. The two men plunged into the water with all their clothes on when they ated Press.]—At the headquarters of heard the woman's cry for help. They Mr. de Valera there was a perceptible reached her when she was going down for the third time and brought her ashore. De Mar, a former life guard, resuscitated her. She gave the name

Sheridan road, Winnetka, rescued cloudburst on the roof of the capitol three girls at the Winnetka municipal combined to create the situation. beach late yesterday. They are Mary McCumber and Reed Near Fisticuffs. and Jane Harding of Winnetka, 17 and "So far as the Dail Eireann's rep- 15 years old, and Leone Miles, 15, of Chicago. Canning won the long distance swimming prize offered by the lican; Senator Reed of Missouri, Demovillage president at the Fourth of July crat; and Senator Robinson of Arkancelebration.

> ternal revenue agent, yesterday at the in a fistic encounter. man reached her

nue, rescued Frank Ewing and a girl in Irish internal politics does Sir at the Lunt avenue beach last night. one woman Thursday night. There is

ouldn't swim.

Drowns at Grace Street Beach. John Naubaur, 19 years old, 4002 on the bonus." Greenview avenue, was drowned at the Grace street beach while bathing with John Bukowski, 1086 Armitage avenue. Neither could swim. The undertow

caught Naubaur. Witnesses called THE TRIBUNE to voices demanding recognition from the say that the life guards were on the chair. beach, their boat overturned at the time, and that many minutes were lost storm of the season burst upon the capin righting the boat and putting out. It was some time before the body was rents of rain on the roof of the senate

hooks handy. been in the water a week, were taken favor. An appeal was taken by Senato Foley's undertaking rooms, 841 Iry. tor Robinson. Senator McCumber

ing Park boulevard. Gordon Lundhorn, 4648 Hazel avenue, and by a party vote the senate sus was drowned off Glenlake avenue when tained the Vice President. Round one same address. Hilliar tried to rescue possession of the floor. his friend, but the latter sank before McCumber informed the senate that could not stand the rough water and as soon as tax, tariff and refunding were forced to go back. The body was questions were out of the way. Here

Asleep Under the Bed!

Miami, Okla., July 15.—Exhausted debts are refunded, it may be of inter and hysterical after a fruitless search est to him to know that the secretary ence from Dublin, and this is the for her missing baby daughter, thought of the treasury objects to a limitation to have been taken by a band of gyp. of his powers to five years, saying that sies, Mrs. Sam Lankard of this city it may require more than that time to threw herself across her bed and thereby discovered the infant asleep on the "I know there is no such statement." by discovered the infant asleep on the floor behind the bed.

the red fisher and forgot to figure on McCumber thundered back, "that it to London his colleagues of the Ulster the fish that is character of the man he is dealing

The Red Fisher



A surprising
BLUE RIBBON
short story in

This ended round two.

A surprising

Day at Beaches FOLLOWS VOTE

M'Cumber and Reed Near Fisticuffs.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Speal.]—In one of the stormiest sessions witnessed in the senate in years, the soldiers' bonus bill was sidetracked today indefinitely, according to President Harding's desire, by a vote of 47 to

This action was followed by scene of disorder and near violence never paralleled within the memory of the oldest senator. The dignified and august senate was transformed into a veritable madhouse defying the efforts of the presiding officer to restore

Threatened fisticults, superheated epithets, a score of senators demanding recognition at once, bewildering Graeme Canning, 19 years old, 889 parliamentary entanglements, and a

The chief belligerents were Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Repubsas, Democrat. Only the most polished Louis B. Umstot of 4638 Lake Park finesse on the part of peace making avenue rescued Mrs. Mark J. Sullivan, colleagues prevented Senator McCum-4613 Woodlawn avenue, wife of an in- ber and Senator Reed from engaging

48th street pier. She was sitting on The battle began w 1 Senator Mo-the pier with her two children. The Cumber, immediately following the high waves knocked her off. She fell vote on the bonus, took the floor to backward, and, according to a witness, assure the senate that the bill would was almost drowned before the young not remain sidetracked long. He promised that it would be brought

W. G. Benway, 1432 Greenleaf ave- back again from the finance committee within the present session. Democrats at once began to heckle Wellman Ford, life saver at the the North Dakota senator. Then they Greenleaf beach, rescued six boys and tried to choke off his speech, Senator a deep hole in this beach and most of against it on the ground that the those entrapped were waders who bonus bill was no longer before the senate. He charged that Senator Mc-Cumber was "using up the senate's time trying to apologize for the rote

Thunderstorm "Chips In." A series of hopelessly involved partia mentary maneuvers ensued, scores of senators shouting at the tops of their

To add to the confusion, the wors itol at this moment. The roar of torrecovered, as there were no grappling wing, mingled with incessant crashes of thunder, rendered the debate virtu-This body, and that of an unidentimoved to lay the appeal on the table,

swimming with A. A. Hilliar of the ended with Mr. McCumber again in that of the coast guard, put out, but the bonus would come forward again

Senator Reed entered the arena.

Hostilities Open. "Since the senator from North De kota states," said Senator Reed, "that this bill is not to pass until our foreign

retorted Senator McCumber.

"It seems to be getting to be a habit in this chamber," Senator Reed replied, "when I make a statement of fact for somebody to get up and say it is not true. That habit may be infine days." Reed Invited Outside, "If the senator thinks," Senator

with. If the senator from Missouri wants to call me to order, he may do that outside and his call will be ac-"With reference to the physical

courage and prowess of the chamber to his heart's content," Sens-

There was a brief truce (Continued on page 2, column 2) tomorrow's Tribune ator Reed discussed some of the

"I never saw a blackguard yet the didn't want to go outsides to settle

Bare knuckles or pistols and coffee

at sunrise appeared close at hand.

Senator McCumber leaped to his feet and moved across the chamber toward Senator Reed. Senator Williams of Mississippi Democrat, came down the aisle between the two senatorial gladiators, bent on stopping them. Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, assumed the rôle of second to Senator Reed. He hurried to the side of the Missourian, charging that Senataor McCumber had een insulting in his speech and had

Seek Ringside Seats.

Senators moved up to get ringside seats, while the Vice President pounded for order. Suddenly, however, Senator McCumber held out the clive branch He proposed that he and Senator Reed examine the stenographic record of the bout. The record was read and peace negotiations proceeded apace. Senator Reed admitted Senator McCumber's remarks did not sound so bad as he thought, and he apologized.

"Anything I have said offending the

dignity of the senate," said Senator Reed, "I withdraw." "I am glad," said Senator Robin

ator Reed, "that it is a very safe

Before the final roll call was taken or Senator Penrose's motion to recommit the bonus bill, the senate voted down an amendment offered by Senator Ken-yon of Iowa, definitely instructing the finance committee to report the bill back to the senate on the first Monday

in January. The vote was 69 to 7. Vote on Bonus Postponement. The lineup of the senate on pos-poning the bonus was as follows:

In favor of sidetracking: Republicans-Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gooding Hale, Kellogg, Kenyon, Keyes, Knox, Lodge McCormick, McKinley, McNary, Moses, Nel son, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Penrose, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indian er, and Willis-39.

rate-Dial, Glass, King, Myers, mons, Swanson. Underwood, and Williams-

Against sidetracking: blicans-Bursum, Capper, Elkins, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Ladd, La Follette,

Democrate Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, ulberson, Pletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Hefin; Hitchcock, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Bobinson, Sheppard, Stanley, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, and Watson of Georgia-20,

in behalf of the bonus, announced that the was paired, but that if he had been both sides. erty to vote he would have voted against postponement. Senator Reed fetes of Longford, Rosco was paired with Senator Townsend, Re- Westmeath has been lifted.

crat, gave notice that regularly, once a week, he would move to discharge the finance committee from consideration of the bonus bill and endeavor in were still patrolling the streets today the way to bring it against before the

Await "Sultable Opportunity."

Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, declared after the senate had voted to recommit the Trial of Sinn Fein prisoners charged with widespread shortings and incen-diarism which occurred in this vicinevery senator who voted to recommit ity early in June was con

at a suitable opportunity in the same favorable attitude which prompted its favorable report a short time ago."

JURY RETIRES TO. DECIDE ON FATE OF MRS. KABER

Cleveland, O., July 15.—The case against Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, on trial for the murder of her husband, niel F. Kaber, in their Lakewood ome two years ago, was given to the

Bernon announced the case is in the of commission for several hours, jury's hands. She was carried from One bolt of lightning struck near the

at 10 o'clock and was taken to a hotel severe on the telephone wire leading for the night. It will resume delibera- into a sentry box in front of the ex-

Six forms of verdict were given the jurors, any one of which they may re- out. He was not injured, but suffered turn as their decision in the case. They

tric chair; first degree murder, with a obliged to suspend work.

recommendation for mercy, carrying with it life imprisonment without hope mail by the light of candles, always on of pardon; second degree murder, hand to melt the wax used in attaching carrying life imprisonment, subject to seals to official documents. by the governor; manslaughter, carrying a penalty of imprisonment from one to twenty years; not guilty, giving her absolute freedom; not guilty on the ground of insanity, thus freeing her on the murder charge, but subjecting her to confinement as an

Lieut. Schoemaker's Men

Lead Police in Efficiency Lieut. William Shoemaker's squad, composed of Sergts. Roschulte, Stapleton, Murphy, and Wachholz, lead the detective bureau efficiency list for June, posted yesterday, with a total of 570 points. The squad made 122 ar-

Fifty-two defendants were fined, nine were held to the grand jury, and three were sent to jail.

Sergts. George DeMar and John Noonan head the list of two-men eams with a total of 3,979 points for he month. Their big total, the largest outhern Trust company.

Know Where Wilson Copy Police Operator Is Near of Versailles Treaty Is

"ARMISTICE DAY" IN DUBLIN TOWN



A tremendous demonstration occurred in the broad areaway before the Mansion house in Dublin then, at the conclusion of the historic meeting there between Eamonn de Valera, " president of the Irish republic," Lord Midleton and other leading Unionists of South Ireland, it was announced that a truce had been signed, that fighting would cease, and that Mr. de Valera would confer with Prime Minister Lloyd George in London. A feature of the demonstration, as shown by the accompanying picture, was the generous sprinkling of American flags. [Photos: Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

NO ANGLO-IRISH TINDER SEEN IN ULSTER CLAIMS

Lloyd George, Craig, Confer in London.

(Continued from first page.)

Valera is going to spend the week end with friends in the country, but not at "Chequers," or the neighborhood.

Both Sides Keep Truce. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Dublin cor espondent wires that liaison officers of the "Irish republican army" are now attached to all the district headquarters of the British army in Ireland to insure the observance of the Senator McCumber, who led the fight truce. All complaints are investigated

The ban on the fairs and market

Some anxiety is felt in London about Senator Pittman of Nevada, Demo- the rioting in Belfast as likely to block this way to bring it against before the where, yesterday, two were killed and thirty-five hurt in rlots.

> JAIL FOR IRISH FIREBUGS years' penal servitude, one to a ten year term, four to seven years, seven to five years, and one to three years.
>
> Announcement of the sentences brought a great demonstration from sympathizers with the prisoners.

STORM DARKENS CAPITAL; BOLT IS JOLT TO HARDING

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Spe cial.]-An electrical storm this after jury at 5:50 this evening.

Mrs. Kaber fainted just as Judge trical power and lighting systems out

The jury had not reached a verdict Harding, he admitted. Its effect was tion again at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. ecutive offices, twenty yards from the where the President sat at his desk. A man inside was literally thrown from a numbness in his limbs.

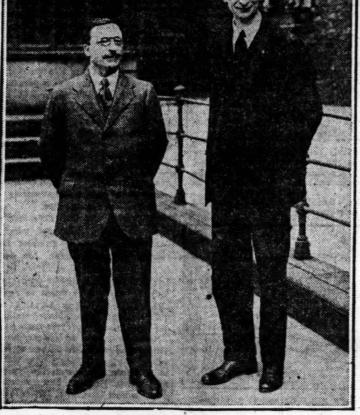
Guilty of murder in the first degree, war departments opposite the White thich carries with it death in the elec-

STRIKING JAPS **BATTLE POLICE** ON KOBE DOCKS

KOBE, July 15.-[By the Associated Press.]—Troops were called out today after thousands of striking workers in the dockyards here had charged a the City Real Estate company, an inpolice cordon in an attempt to take possession of the dockyards and carry out a project for their control by the workers. A number of the strikers were wounded and the ringleaders of

Health Tests for Men Arrested in Police Raids

Hereafter men as well as women arwill be required to undergo blood tests Judge Joseph Schulman announced this in Morals court yesterday after ever given to a two-man team, was a conference with Chief Justice Olson up by credits given for the reery of \$772,000 worth of bonds
en by William Dalton from the
thern Trust company these securities,
and Irwin Kowohl of the city health
department. Twenty-one men and women arrested in raids by the Des Plaines
in cash and gave the Standard Oil comstreet police Thursday night were street police Thursday night were or-dered examined yesterday.



This, picture shows Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein and the bill is in favor of some prompt and adequate legislation in the direction outlined in the measure," said Penrose. "Of course the bill will be taken up to convenience to the Irish republic," and at his left, Mr. de Valera. Lewis institute of Chicago chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World's Veterans' association today condemned mentous conference, and is the first taken of Mr. Griffith since his release men, most of whom are still taking vomentous to the Irish republic," and at his left, Mr. de Valera. Lewis institute of Chicago chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World's Veterans' association today condemned mentous conference, and is the first taken of Mr. Griffith since his release men, most of whom are still taking vomentous conference, and is the first taken of Whom are still taking vomentous conference, and is the first taken of Whom are still taking vomentous conference, and is the first taken of Whom are still taking vomentous conference, and is the first taken of Whom are still taking vomentous conference. Of course, the bill will be taken up of the latter were sentenced to fifteen from prison, where he was held for many months by British orders.

"LESLIE-JUDGE" STANDARD OIL'S PROPERTY, CLAIM

Concealed Facts, Is

ments appearing recently regarding British share. the bankruptcy of the Leslie-Judge company, publishers, the World has unearthed a story of Wall street financial operations and hidden corporate control of publicity channels.

Facts Claimed by World. "Among the facts established in the debt. World's investigation, the following

"1. The Standard Oil company has controlling financial factor in the Leslie-Judge company for more than ten years, a report many times leard, but never before substantiated. "2. Neither Leslie's Weekly nor Judge ever published this information, despite the federal statute requiring ublication at least once yearly of the names of known holders of bonds

Standard Oil's Dummy. "3. The dummy for the Standard Oil company in such ownership was side' corporation of the Title Guar-

antee and Trust company.

"4. The Standard Oil company, to get from under the threatened losses, obligations, and possibility of legal difficulties involved in its secret relation ship with the publishing concern. sought some one upon whom to unload ecurities of a par value of \$740,000, purchased for \$578,000, and found W liam Green, head of the publishing cor-

poration bearing his name What New Owner Paid. "5. As a result of negotiation Green personally bought from the Standard Oil company these securities, represented by stock, bonds, and notes,

pany his notes for the resst.

"6. Mr. Green is now president of the Leslie-Judge company, all the creditors of which have agreed to accept 25 cents on the dollar for the bills Death with Appendicitis owing to them, while Standard Oil, by

CANADA'S SHARE OF REPARATIONS IS \$300,000,000 tary, Frank Zeman; treasurer, Frank E. Sekell.

LONDON, July 15 .- [By the Canatian Press.]—Canada's share of the Prohibition Agents Raid German reparations, as fixed today by the imperial conference, is \$300,-

"Beneath the formal news state da is to receive 4.5 per cent of the The division of reparations among the dominions was made in propor tion to the casualties, pensions, expenditures, and loss of shipping shown by the various divisions of pire. Canada's share represents about one-eighth of the Canadian national

> MOONSHINE BRINGS FINE, JAIL Participants in "moonshine" orgies do not meet with favor in Judge Haas' court. Yes-terday he sentenced Minnie Sharphorn, 1052 Tilden avenue, to ninety days and fined Ed-ward Langston, 935 Vernon Park place, \$100. They were arrested after the Sharp-horn woman had fired six shots at Langston

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Chief, Here at Convention, Discusses Bill.

LEGION TO START

NEW FIGHT FOR

SOLDIER BONUS

"The American Legion's program still stands. We will immediately start the fight for the bonus all over

again in the house Our program tions of the Legion—that at In-dianapolis in 1919 land in 1920. We have practica en assured that the Sweet bill will This was the

comment last night of Maj. John G. Emery of MAJ. JOHN G. EMERY. Mich., national cor american Legion, on the "sidetracking" of the soldiers' bonus bill in the

"We consider President Harding all ate finance committée in its report debill and the adjusted compensation proram would bankrupt the treasury."
Maj. Emery declared the Legion has well defined program to fight for the onus, and that the program will not e modified.

If the war had lasted thirty days longer," he said, "it would have co the government as much as the whole adjusted compensation program

Rich Soldiers Back Fight. "There was at first considerable or osition in the Legion itself to this pr gram, but this has now subside Wherever it existed it was on the part of men well off financially. We have now induced these men to devote their shares in the compensation to the men who need it. There are now several millionaires among the stronges

supporters the program has."

Maj. Emery said the wounded and disabled men will naturally be the first ones taken care of. But, he said, after them come many who are in financial straits, due to the war. Such as these will come right after the wounded.

Says Nation Favors Bonus.

"The country as a whole is with us in this," he asserted. "Only Washington, the banks, and the associations of commerce are against our program." Maj. Emery, a real estate operator in Grand Rapids, has been in Chicago for cial groups for the purpose of raising several days attending the convention of realty men. Thursday he inspected Great Lakes Naval station. Last night he went with Gen. Abel Davis to talk to the wounded men at Fort Sheridan. He fought as captain of Company F of the 18th infantry, 1st division, in France, and was made a major just before the Argonne offensive.

DISABLED ASK PENSIONS

cational training courses, cheered at eighteenth (dry) amendment was adopttacks upon congress for its failure to ed while 4,000,000 men were either in

Col. John V. Clinnin; senior vice com- ject be made when men are at war mander, Robert Van Bracklin; secre-

Tavern; Seize Barkeeper Charge in N. Y.

New York, July 15.—[Special.]—
The New York World this morning publishes a story reading, in part, as follows:

"Beneath the formal news state—

By the imperial conference, is \$300,000,000.

The mimerial conference, is \$300,000,000.

The Prohibition agents raided the Jeffery tavern at 83d street and South Chicago tavenue about midnight and seized avenue about midnight and seized James Gilmore, the barkeeper. They about \$30,000,000,000.

James Gilmore, the barkeeper. They did not disturb the 150 guests nor did pire is allotted 22 per cent of this sum, and, under today's decision, Canaday decision, Canaday and under today's decision, Canaday and they divulge what evidence, if any, sum, and, under today's decision, Canaday and they divulge what evidence, if any, was obtained.

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Chicago Society Jester and Wife Reported at Parting of





Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Fuller. Mrs. Fuller copyright by [Story on page 1.]

ENGLISH EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE RUSSIAN PORTS [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, July 15 .- It is understood here that the soviet government some time ago applied to the British government for an expert engineer and an expert saivage officer and that both officers are now en route to Russia. Their work will be to report on the state of harbor entrances, facilities for unloading cargoes, etc., in all the Russian ports.

It is understood the soviet government is negotiating with London financapital.

On Sunday a British trade delegation will leave for Moscow, where German and Polish trade delegations already have been established. Every facility will be granted the delegation to travel freely throughout the land.

Rainbow Yets Hit 18th

Amendment and Harvey Cleveland, O., July 15.-Resenting a statement made in London by Ambas-Permanent pensions for all disabled sador Harvey that the war was fought by America from motives of self-inmanded last night at a meeting in terest, delegates to the second annual

France or deprived of a vote in campa The following officers were elected at home, and advocating that no for the Chicago chapter: Commander, change in the constitution on any subwas unanimously adopted.

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SWEET BILL GETS IN DOLDRUMS OF LAND OF MANANA to President Harding's propos she join the powers here in dis-far eastern and Pacific problem government began exchanges

Japan to convince her that there be no disadvantage to her at the Tomorrow and Tomorrow, Protests are coming to com Ever Smoot's Reply. opplying to newsprint paper.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Special.]—Senators were so busy today portation of newsprint. Public hold that this might operate very pigeonholing the soldiers' bonus bill that they found no time to devote to the Sweet bill for the relief of disabled

As a result the Sweet bill remains in the hands of the finance committee, in charge of it since it passed the house more than a month ago. The committee met today, but after hearhouse more than a month ago.

This is the layer ing Secretary of the Treasury Mellon again discuss the foreign loan situation senators were forced to hasten-away to attend the shelving of the

Senator Smoot, Utah, chairman of the senate witnessed in years, the the subcommittee which has been concussions between Senators McCum sidering the Sweet bill, gave his cus- and Reed punctuated by threats of tomary daily assurance that the bill lence which roused great excitations. would be reported favorably tomorrow. Inasmuch as the senate has adjourned ed on the reof as the heavier until Monday, however, there is no trical storm of the season burn possibility of effective action before the city. next week.

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, an active member of the soldiers' relief delays, and unsympathette mittee, spoke in the senate, chal- dom. lenging some of the statements contained in President Harding's address Tuesday and insisting that the veterans paying compensation ave been shamefully neglected. "Neglect Almost Criminal." "If a small part of the complaints

of neglect and inadequate hospitaliza

tion, of procrastination in the grant-

ing of compensations, are true, then a

ed almost to criminal negligence," Sen-

tor Walsh said. "There has been

dition has existed that has amount-

bargo provisions comes up to The soldiers' bonus bill was tracked indefinitely by a vote of a 29 in one of the stormiest se

WASHINGTON NEWS

Following cabinet discussion of Japan's failure to respond far

newsprint is ostensibly on the fr a proviso makes it possible for President to impose duties when other country or province restrictions.

fairly to them.

the chamber while floods of rain pe

"I refuse to consider the action our government in hospit men in the light of a special gratuity for which we are to be mended."

NAMES NEGRO AS SON'S BLATER Freeport, Ill., July 15, egro, was held to the fter Samuel Modica. altogether too much red tape, irritating Negroes.



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ESTATE,

Seeks to Lear Interest on

springfield, Ill., Jul. The answer to the \$10,000,000 of state fur cago packers probab tained by the Sangan jury, terest earnings of The jury had the o treasurer of Armou sistant treasurer of What they told the

to THE TRIBUNE corr packer paid all his in C. Curtis and that t least five-sixths of h same man. To that state senator colle earned as interest on interest was not par Park bank, which w the deposit of the stat Curtis Estate Less

Mr. Curtis died o while the constitution which he was a mer sion In Springfield sip that Mr. Curtis estate equal to the an mated interest, nor nor even, a quarter Therefore it is su Curtis did not retain his estate repres earnings and other pr the major part of the

That is probably

which the grand jury torney C. Fred Mor of an inquiry by the nitted by some of t of the grand jury ould of a necessity the public disclosure earing on the

Adjourns till The grand jury adjoi noon, to meet again mony will be taken. recess to complete embling the documentary evidence to the jurors. Four witnesses testi

are Harry Luehrs, chi state treasurer's offic Groenewould, clerk of 1 ty; Henry Freeman, auditor, and Omar Wr finance in Gov. Small's State Auditor Andrew be involved in the inve way became a surety poena was issued for before the jury. He however, as such recauditor's office as were

jurors were prese by Mr. Freeman. presented certain ass from Kankakee co documents from the Co ing on the estate of who was private own tinct Grant Park ban Kankakee assessors' the "Grant Park ban listed for taxation sin

Why Small Picked The deposit of sta Grant Park bank we C. Curtis was a clos protégé, and in som have been a business governor. Why Mr. particular private b large deposit of sta known, but probably governor's long acqu former state senator. The forces opposed ion have been spread State Treasurer Mili lation of the new la

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been collecting intere

will be punished for t TRIES TO ESTRANGE BROKER

did when he was last Treasurer Miller de

Northport, L. I., Ju ter with offices at 15] shot and killed last Eberhart, caretaker ming's estate on Di Island sound, four m Eberhart then went committed suicide.

Hemming was kille ing 'o enter the house whom he had been set six weeks. They were two months ago. Mr called Eberhart to hel ming out, and when h to pass both of them into the house Eberh cording to the story

Mr. Hemming was

MALL JURY GETS

Interest on 10 Million.

earnings of state treasurers

Curtis Estate Less Than Interest.

equal to the amount of the esti-

fore it is supposed that Mr

tis did not retain all the interest

f his estate represents his interes

earnings and other property. Who got the major part of the interest?

That is probably the question or

hich the grand jury and State's At-

orney C. Fred Mortimer have been writing, judging from the list of wit

There has been talk of the possibility

inquiry by the federal authori

into the income tax reports sub-

ns have been under the scrutiny

Adjourns till Monday.

ate Auditor Andrew Russel will not

wavolved in the investigation in any

Mr. Groenewould is said to have resented certain assessor's records from Kankakee county, as well as secuments from the County court bear-

on the estate of Senator Curtis.

the was private owner of the now ex-net Grant Park bank. It is said the

The forces opposed to the investiga-

otes and therefore in effect has made

He has been collecting interest on

isted that the notes be turned into his

ers' loans direct because he in-

Reasons for Miller's Course.

er state senator.

ans direct to the packers.

grand jury adjourned this after

at which time further testi my will be taken. State's Attorney

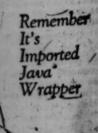
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th the Java the finest lavana filler. COMPANY, s, U. S. A.



bill be punished for that. TRIES TO VISIT

ESTRANGED WIFE; BROKER IS SLAIN Northport, L. I., July 15.—[Special.] Harry G. Hemming, a New York bro-er with offices at 15 Broad street, was bot and killed last night by Frank

erhart, caretaker on Mrs. Hem-ng's estate on Duck island, Long sound, four miles from here. ing was killed as he was try-

n he had been separated for about from Michigan boulevard, just

MIGHTY IS THE MITE



Seven little girls of Rogers Park, calling themselves the "We Are Seven" club, yesterday held a bazaar in the home of Helaine M. and Billie Jackson, 7101 Ridge boulevard, and obtained \$100 for The Chicago Tribune's Camp Algonquin and Free Ice funds. The seven are Helaine and Billie Jackson, Ellen and Bessie Smith, Isabell Jenkins, Virginia D wyer, and Elizabeth Lane. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

National

People's Christian

held at the St.

HARPIST'S MELODIES

WILL BE FEATURE OF

Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION

Young

Rev. Warren B.
Brigham of Boston, Mass., will [Daguerre Photo.]

speak. The convention will continue

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Horses, frightened, ran.

MRS. MARIE INGRAM, who left

home, 834 Lakeside place, Wednesday,

SAYING U.S. MEN

gation, of which Dr. Chaim Weizmann

that my entire impression of Americ

COAL MAN SHOT,

\$40,000 STOLEN,

The coal company offered \$5,000 reward for the capture of the holdup men-

organization of America.

is most favorable."

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

the grand jury, but such inquiry uid of a necessity have to wait upon public disclosure of the evidence LONDON .- Irish peace parleys con tinue without hitch. Yesterday Mr. Lloyd George consulted separately Eamonn de Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, who expressed himself as "hopeful." Peace hopes are high on all sides.

er will take advantage of the last night. the rest of the mass of MANCHESTER.-Fifteen Sinn Fein-

entary evidence for presentation

became a surety when a sub-contributions. Vesterday's contributions to the ice fund follows: Contributions. Yesterday's contributions to the ice fund follows: were presented and explained PAGEANT HORNS M. and B. Finkelstein.....

Would Organize Cops, Firemen, Nurses.

Unless members of the policemen's ankakee assessors' books show that firemen's, and nurses' bands become affiliated with the chicago Federa-

Why Small Picked Curtis' Bank. | tion of Musicians deposit of state funds in the within the next Park bank was made by Gov. two weeks, they will not be alwhile he was state treasurer. E. will not be al-rtis was a close friend, political lowed to play with the been a business associate of the arnor. Why Mr. Small picked this

cular private bank for such a at the municipal e deposit of state funds is not pier.

Ralph J. O'Hara, ernor's long acquaintance with the business representative of the has have been spreading a rumor that today will visit

ment because of his alleged vio- Charles Fitzmoron of the new law on deposit of morris, Health RALPH J. O'HARA. Charles Filzhor morris, Health RALPH J. O'HARA. morris, Health RALPH J. O'HARA. Commissioner Robertson and Fire Marshal. Thomas O'Connor, and urge them to use their influence to induce the Henry Hooper of North State street. 10.00 band members to join the ranks of Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth 20.00 more than 300 batteries were destroyed early this morning when fire started from crossed wires in the Fisher Batter from crossed wires in the Fisher Ba sate funds. The story is that he has collecting interest on packers' Commissioner Robertson and Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor, and urge them

Unless his request is granted the disted that the notes be turned into his union musicians already hired will not be allowed to play at the pageant, Technically and O'Hara said. He declared that if the lly the Grant Park bank was out musicians had to cancel their engageexistence before Miller came into ments, the pageant would be put on the "unfair to labor" list at the next howed that this private bank still had meeting of the Chicago Federation of 10,000,000 of the state funds. There-

me manner it was paid to Curtis.
the first six months he has credible to be a small amount of the manner of the ma fore he took the packers' notes and collected the interest on them in ed his books with earnig \$242,877 in which will aid a number of musicians aterest. But that is not all. He is also earned about \$100,000, which restain legal reasons he has not yet men, and nurses at work in panus so and tonight the control with they can take the places of union they can take the places of union musicians. It's not right, and the unwhere military headquarters have been terest. This is earning interest more than three time as fast as Gov. Small did when he was last state treasurer. ion I represent will not tolerate such

Raps Dr. Robertson.

"Dr. Robertson seems to take a special interest in organizing groups like the nurses' band to cut into labor un- here. ns. He is not going to get away with him present enterprise, the nurses

backing O'Hara in his stand.

CITY'S SALE OF VALUABLE ALLEY DECIDED INVALID

When the city of Chicago vacated the alley, 18 feet wide, running west weeks. They were married about of Grand avenue, and sold it to Murray we months ago. Mrs. Hemming had Wolbach, wealthy real estate operator, for \$8,112 the sale was invalid according to a decision handed down by Judge to a decision ha lies at the foot of the approach to the new Michigan boulevard bridge, at the with death unless they pay the writers of the letters large sums of money.

YOU CAN HELP **KEEP POOR FROM** AN ICELESS DAY

Tribune Fund Saves thirty-third annual convention of the Food for Them.

Have you ever put up your ice card from Sir James Craig, several members about 3 o'clock that afternoon, realized that the ice man had forgotten which is being

Not a pleasant feeling for the fam- Paul Universalist ers found guilty of being concerned in the Manchester fires and outlawry have tea for the Sunday dinner—sour cream street and Dor-Four witnesses testified today. They been sentenced to long prison terms for supper—and a hundred different complaints about the house on just one long by Miss Bester treasurer's office; Henry J. TOKIO.—Japanese newspaper com-

iceless day.

Did you ever think of what the poor sie Marie O'Brien, tion, and Omar Wright, director of the powers shows little enthusiasm of Chicago do to keep their food and the harpist. The milk cool? The Tribune free ice fund over the proposal. keep up this good work.

1.00 delegates are present, from all over the 2.50 world.

Mrs. Wm. J. Watson.... 80.50 They're honeymooning at St. Joe. Previously acknowledged 1,937.14

Grand total\$2,017.64 Camp Algonquin Fund. Dan U. Cameron, chairman of the street. County hospital.

10.00

Chicago Dental college, and Dr. Smith isited the children at Algonquin yesterday. They examined the teeth of ence boulevard, robbed of \$7.49 by two than sixty-five youngsters. men at Halsted and Melrose. Gifts to the Algonquin camp fund Heights, stooped to pick up the lines.

M. A. Seabrease\$ 2.00 E. M. Anderson 5.00 thrown and killed. Julia D. Bracken 5.00 H. B. Fate 10.00 found wandering in Milwaukee. Nerv-

Contributions to THE TRIBUNE FIEE EINSTEIN DENIES

Ice fund and the Camp Algonquin fund should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE. **MEXICO RUSHES**

TAMPICO FIELDS who have been idle. The city ad-ministration puts the policemen, fire-from Tuxpam to Tampico is continuing

The Compania Naviera, owner of the Jalisco, was notified yesterday to put favorable. that vessel and two other steamers the Tamaulipas and the Tehuantepec under the orders of the military chief

Oil Fields Going Strong.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- Consul Ferris at Mexico City has transmitted James Petrillo, vice president of the to the commerce department estimates made public today that the Tampicobacking O'Hara in his stand.

Tuxpam oil field would last two and a half years at the present production rate, but his message added that it appeared there was "no ground for anxiety about the future oil supply"

said, and new wells opened even in old fields. Experts, he added, regarded the new Cobus district as a determine

White Residents of Japan

Victims of Extortionists

MOTHER OF "LOST SON" THREATENS ARREST OF RIVAL

Mrs. Gradle Warned by Mrs. Frankenstein. Govier said.

Mrs. Albert Frankenstein, fighting a towel, and a locker at the Detroit beaches. In Chicago that costs 45 threatened to swear out a warrant for cents-35 cents to the concessionair Mrs. Waiter Gradle of Highland Park, and 10 cents to the city for a locker. wife of a wealthy produce merchant. neth, it is said. A wire was sent her, saying the warrant would be requested if she did not return immediately with the child, now 4 years old.

Gradle, according to the Franken-stein attorney, Hugh Caperton, says his wife has not adopted the child. He declares she has been in constant fear that the mother would claim her son and that it was to escape Mrs. Frankenstein that she went west

Mother in Triangle. When the two children were born to Mrs. Frankenstein she was the wife of

Elmer E. Sandley, who lived Madison street. Sandley divorced her, naming John the sales are said to have been made," F. Shakespeare. She was forced to JOHN SULLIVAN, Highland Park's put the children out to board. The old-

15.00 days last week. He's married. Bride was Mildred Zaelor, Waukegan nurse. Mr. and Mrs. John Caul. Fight Over Another Child.

LOUIS WEISBAUM, 1928 South Paulina street, badly beaten by several men at Roosevelt road and Loomis MORRIS MILLICK, 1216 Independ-

tody of the boy, the parents were separated. Mrs. Cohen died, and the Several millionaire residents of Chi. FRED ALBRIGHT, Arlington randmother took care of Merrill until March of last year, when the father of unpublished names found in records obtained custody of him by a writ and kept by Walsh. took him to Detroit.

being raised in immoral surroundings. by a consumptive family, and that he

BRUNDAGE PLEA

Fourteen places alleged to have sold iquor were closed by Judge Landis esterday upon evidence presented by volunteer investigators and attorneys orking without pay from the office of WERE "TOY DOGS" Attorney General Brundage. The following places were closed for a year: C. M. Berger, 7531 West Madison New York, July 15 .- [Special.]tatements attributed to Prof. Albert street; Belmont Gardens, 1620 Belmont Einstein, the scientist who developed avenue; E. Kaplan, 506 West Chicago the theory of relativity, in which he avenue; Christie Brothers, 2059 Larrawas reported to have said that he had bee street; G. Bourke, Racine and Gar. Vera Cruz, July 15.—The dispatch of found "American men the toy dogs field avenues; J. Zimmerman, 4869 roops to the oil regions extending of the other sex" and "that above Ogden avenue; Frederick & Rottner. all things the women dominate the La Salle, Ill. Anton Frederick and entire life in America," are absolutely John Rottner were sentenced to a denied by him in a cable to the Zionist year each in the house of correction and fined \$1,000. Prof. Einstein insists that the impres-

Petitions for temporary injunctions sions he received in America are most against the following places were favorable.

granted: W. J. Wolf, 9508 South West-"I disclaim responsibility for un ern avenue; Hurwich Brothers, 3201 authorized reports concerning myself West 59th street; G. Speredakos, 5496 and my views with regard to America," Lake Park avenue; Tony Mandelson says the dispatch. "I am not disap- 544 South Wabash avenue; Emma Na pointed with America nor with the results of the mission of the Zionist dele-



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BATHING BEACH PRICES RAPPED

LEMON, ICE, AND

Two More Soda Fountain Concerns Cut Charges.

As two more soda dispensers dropped neir prices yesterday, Russell J. Poole, city H. C. of L. expert, rapped lealers who are boosting the price of lemons and ice, and Ald. Sheldon W. Govier announced he would ask Mayor Thompson to force a reduction in the prices charged by concessionaries for suits and towels at city bathing

beaches.

The Leiter Building stores at Van Buren and State streets announced that all sodas and andaes will be 10 cents plus 1 cent war tax. George D. Konstantakes, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 6558 South Halsted street, agreed to adopt the prices fixed by Mr. Poole as fair. Lemon Profiteers.

Lemons can be bought from \$10 to \$16 a case and are sold at from 50 to 90 cents a dozen, Mr. Poole says. These lemons were bought and stored last April at \$3 and \$4 a case, and the price boost is "simply the result of a gen-tlemen's agreement to take advantage, of the hot weather to get extortionate prices," in the expert's opinion. Investigation of complaints that 'ice

dealers are charging 70 and 75 cents a hundred pounds for ice will be begun by the council committee on living costs Monday. Some dealers are telling the peo ple that ice will go to 90 cents or \$1,"

Mr. Poole's daily report to Ald. Govier "This is simply propaganda

Ice at 60 cents a hundred shows a

beautiful profit. There are no grounds for an increase in the price." Beach Prices Called Robbery. A charge of 35 cents for a towel and bathing suit by the Chicago Concession

and Catering company, operated by Otto Weishelt and James McGrath. Lundin-Thompson adherents, was declared by Ald. Govier to be "a species "I have a letter from the Detroit

commissioner of parks saying that at Belle Isle park, where the city controls the concessions, soft drinks are selling for a nickel and two red hot sandwiches and an order of potate salad are selling for a quarter," Ald.

"When a bather leaves the water his suit is swished through a tub of water Mrs. Gradle has gone to Seattle with and rented again, a most insanitary Mrs. Frankenstein's younger son, Ken- practice. The motto of these concesonaries is 'Get the big money!' Ald. Govier agrees with Health Com of bathing suits to the public should a bathing suit, both officials say,

ADE DENIES ANY LIQUOR PURCHASE

Roche, special federal intelligence daughters continue the philanthropy. her future. agent, denies purchasing at 2958 the James W. Walsh "syndicate.

wrote Mr. Ade. Meanwhile, with denials and admisassistant police chief, disappeared two er boy, John, found at St. Vincent's sions flowing into his office from per-Infant asylum, has been adopted by sons whose names were found on the Mr. and Mrs. John Caul. Assistant District Attorney Roy J Another court fight revolves around Egan is preparing evidence to present Merrill Cohen, 10 years old, son of Monday to the grand jury for the pur-Abraham Cohen. A petition filed in pose of obtaining indictments against Juvenile court June 27 by Mrs. Sophie Walsh and his wife, who are under Steinberg, 1408 North Western avenue, bonds in Detroit. With July 20 set the maternal grandmother, will be as the date for a removal hearing theard today. When the child was born, Mrs. Stein- the indictments returned before he goes Chicago yesterday afternoon and was at Fort Sheridan. After a brief ses

cago are said to be included in a list

Mrs. Steinberg asserts the boy is Even a Baseball Umpire

pany baseball team, was arrested yes. dislocated. terday on complaint of W. C. Eichneld, 6719 Eberhart avenue, an umpire, who charged Sanders with "acting disor-derly" during a game between the Hools and Duquesnes in Washington they looked for the assailant. park July 7. "All I did besides talk was push Eichnold away from me," Victory Memorial hospital, where she is in a serious condition.

MURPHY FORTUNE

Estate of Mrs. Jeannette C. Murphy, Widow of Dr. John B. Murphy, Is Divided Among Her Three Daughters.



MRS. JAMES. MURDOCK.



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MRS. J. T. BENEDICT.

RS. JEANETTE C. MURPHY, widow of Dr. John B. Murphy, left an estate of more than \$2,000,000 to her three daughters, according to her will, which was filed yesterday in the Probate court. A trust fund of \$200,000 is created the income from which is to be divided of J. T. Benedict of 1205 Madison Park: Mrs. Mildred Hurley, wife of Edward old, 6004 Vernon avenue, "borrowed" nissioner Robertson that the renting Hurley, 539 Stratford place, and Mrs. \$20 from his employers, John Sexton of bathing suits to the public should be abolished. Every bather should own a bathing suit, both officials say.

The residue of the estate is also to be bables, and his "borrowings" amount shared by them.

entered into an agreement with her daughters to carry on a program of her. charitable work at the rate of \$25,000 | Moss told his story simply, express OF WALSH "RING" a year. Dr. Murphy and his wife during the hope that his wife, Mrs. Anne George Ade, in a letter to Patrick ties jointly and desired that their shock of his arrest and worries over

POSSE HUNTS FOR First Chicago "Slacker" NEGRO WHO BEAT WOMAN, 2 BABIES

Mrs. Frank Lawanovicz, carrying er" her baby, entered her home in North on trial before a general court martial berg says in her petition for the cus-to Michigan to bring the Walshes back seized by a Negro. She screamed. He cause of the inability of the judge ad-

> cry. The Negro struck her with a club, inflicting serious injuries on her head. The mother broke away and started Will Turn, It Seems through a window. Three times the Edward L. Sanders, 929 East 42d Negro struck her with his club. Her place, manager of the Hool Realty com- right arm was broken and her shoulder Neighbors called for help and the police were notified. Frank Lawan-

ovicz, the husband, and Sheriff Elmer during a game between the Green organized a posse, and all night

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Owners Plan Drive for Uniform Legislation.

With the Chicago taxicab ordinance as a basis, members of the National Association of Taxicab Owners, who have been in convention at the Hotel Sherman for the last three days, yesterday decided on a campaign to procure the adoption of uniform ordinances governing the operation of livery cars in every large city in the ountry.

In addition, those attending the convention unanimously joined the National Safety council and appointed a committee to carry out a "safety drive" by means of publicity and propaganda among taxicab chauffeurs. The "drive" is to last for two years.

Chicago Ordinance a Model.

Members of the association on their return to their home cities will endeavor to appear before their city coun cils and present a draft of the Chicago ordinance, with a request for similar action. This will entail the procuring for each car in service \$10. 000 liability insurance in case of accident to the passengers, the passing of an examination by each driver, and his licensing.

For the last few months the Yellow Cab company of Chicago has been carrying out a safety campaign under the leadership of a "safety director" among its drivers. The campaign has been so successful that accidents have been reduced 50 per cent, according to Yellow Cab officials. It was on their report to the convention that the "safety drive" was adopted.

Oppose High Insurance Rate. The convention also went or record as opposing the prevailing high rate be ing charged by casualty companies for liability insurance.

Last night members of the associa-

tion attended a banquet given by John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab company, at the Hotel Sherman. To day they will visit the Yellow Cab mpany's manufacturing plant, watch ing each step in the construction

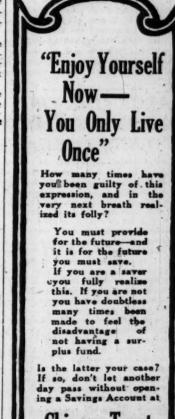
TURNS THIEF SO SICK WIFE MAY HAVE BEST CARE

His wife was in need of medical to \$725. Yesterday he landed in a cell Several months ago Mrs. Murphy at the detective bureau and she had

Trust and Savings bank is named as trustee for the \$200,000 fund, which is to expire after twenty-one years. The will was drawn by Attorney Andrew J.

He has always been such a good husband," said Mrs. Moss when she learned of her husband's arrest. "It is to expire after twenty-one years. The will was drawn by Attorney Andrew J. 'He has always been such a good rather have remained an invalid that to have him dishonest."

Hearing Strikes Snag Hans Jacob Zimmerman, the first person to be arrested in Chicago after being named in the government "slack-er" list as a draft evader, was placed vocate to present evidence in a form that was acceptable to the court. It Another child, 2 years old, began to will be reconvened at the call of the



Chicago Trust Company

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Quebec, July 15 .- [Special.]-After St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes Italy in the disc St. Lawrence from the Great Lakes to tidewater, the deep seaway expedition seems to have been impressed with the comparative simplicity of the ocean-going project in its engineering aspect.

Italy in the discussions.

Attack Proves Boomerang.

The recent attack of the London Times on Premier Lloyd George and Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, in which the newspaper declares they in which the newspaper declares they in the discussions.

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Montreal the rapids part of the river extends over a stretch about 100 miles It is proposed to build a nev mile canal around the Lachine canal around the rapids at Lake St. Francis, and a canal around the power dam at Cornwall, which is to drown out the upper rapids.

Six Lift Locks Planned.

All told there will be only thirtythree miles of canal and the ships will be lifted up or down the 230 foot fall in level by six lift locks. There are three guard locks. In conjunction with the new Welland canal ships, in passing from Montreal to Lake Erie, would go through only thirteen locks in place of the present fifty.

Experts on the Cape Eternity have pointed out that the project has no pointed out that the project has no item that has not been tried on a smaller scale. So far as the canals are concerned, it will mean the supplementing of the present system by a larger one, while as to the power dam which is to develop 1,400,000 horse power, the work is of a type familiar enough in other hydro-electric developments.

Trip Is Summed Up.

ing down the river this morning delegates held a session in the oking room at which western men upon the financial features offered by a project, which through power would, according to the experts, be sufficient to finance itself from the start, and pay itself off in fifty years, meanwhile

supplying electral energy at the cheapest rate five valley.

"There is not ing uncertain about this project," he said. "It is not a question of will it be accomplished, but a question of when will it be fin-

Former Gov. Goodrich, Indiana, treated the subject from the viewpoint of national welfare as a transportation aid, while Magnus Swenson, Madison, Wis., president of the Norwegian American Steamship line, dwelt upon "Give us the depth and salt water

craft will poke their noses up the akes," he said.

The Midwest Viewpoint.

R. Howard, president of the rican Farm Bureau federation, Visualized from an Iowa or other

midwest farmstead, this movement is worth more to the farming industry ompleted it will be a permanent improvement not subject to changes by congress or legislature. We are abso-

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Mayor Samson and other officials met the delegates and conducted them on a sightseeing tour of Quebec harbor and there was a luncheon on the Empress of France. Tonight the delegates return by boat to Montreal, where the expedition will disperse to-

ENGINEERS TO CONGRESS.

The Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineers, 29 South La Salle street, has sent the following letter to each member of congress;
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BARGE LINE TRIP 12 DAYS CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., July 15.—[Special.]—J. W. Mooney, general agent of the Mississippi Warrior Barge line, today announced that a new record had been set by the line when a carload that hear to hear were hears to hear the more than the set of t of books were brought from Chicago to New Orleans in twelve days.

This freight record of the barge line, however, declared Mr. Mooney, is only the beginning of the big things the line intends to do. He said that a five day

intends to do. He said that a five day departure schedule was being maintained both at New Orleans and St. Louis and that the barge line as a consequence was picking up freight that it could never get before.

Mr. Mooney wants to encourage the trade between Chicago and New Orleans by the Mississippi river.

"The barge line," said Theodore Brent, general manager, "will fast develop the towns along the Mississippi river if the people of those towns will only go after the business."

John J. Van Norstrand,

Veteran Trader, Quits

John J. Van Norstrand, who was a stockyards trader in the early '60s and has been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for more than fifty years, sold his membership yesterday. For years he has studied weather conditions and his forecasts are regarded as important by grain men. He was at the weather bureau in the federal building at 6 o'clock in the morning or earlier, winter and summer, to look over the weather charts. He has prepared many charts and weather statistics in relation to their effect on the markets. He a favorite among board men and, although advanced in years, is active.

HARDING THINKS TOKIO READY TO

Expects No Conditions from Japan.

(Continued from first page.)

government fuller information on the nature and scope of the proposed disssion on Pacific affairs. This attitude on the part of Japan

and not been generally anticipated of comment, the English newspaper viewing the physical aspects of the only from the inclusion of France and

Washington disarmament conference
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would not be qualified to attend the Washington disarmament conference
in the direction of the question of who best would represent the country. In this connection the attack had the opposite effect, even from the newsposite effect even from the effect even against the United States, and believes that as long as the powers practice recical disconnection the effect even from the effect even against the United States, and believes that as long as the powers practice recical disconnection the effect even from the effect even against the United States, and believes that as long as the powers practice recical disconnection the effect even from the effect even against the United States, and believes that as long as the powers practice recical disconnection the effect even from the effect even papers ordinarily opposing the govern-

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Provided the affairs of state permit the prime minister's absence, the general view is that the mere fact the attack occurred makes it more imperative than before for Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Curzon to go to Washington.

See League as Impasse.

Weekly reviews comment at great length on the invitation of President Harding. Both the Spectator and the Nation agree it would be much preferred for Great Britain not to enter the conference arm in arm with Japan, into far eastern questions.

Japa Lack Enthusiasm.

TOKIO, July 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—What the significance ing the enforcement of equal privileges and equal opportunities in the far east, Japan should carefully consider before is of President Harding's call for a conference and how such a conference.

The vague alarm displayed in some quarters is typified by an editorial in the Osaka Ashahi Shimbun, which says evidence that Japan is facing isolation is furnished by the negotiations for renewal of the Angio-Japanese alliance.

HOLLAND WANTS VOICE.

THE HAGUE, July 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—"If the proposed conference at Washington is to discussion.

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conference at Washington is to discuss problems of the far east, it is fair that Holland should participate lects in the Dutch Indies, whose terri tory borders the Pacific."

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net Mlle. Mattys. day's christening Mary Garden, th her secretary, Miss Fraser, us wife and baby daughter to ntry in time for the Chicago of the grand opera season.

LONE WOLF' DIES

of the Chicago Opera company

r a member of the Metropoli-

ld McCormick of the Chicago

maintained his reputation as a and Tuesday, July 25 and 26. il, and the smile was still on his

was hanged for the murder of Ganey, a street sweeper, the shot after attempting to hold store of "Al the Hatter" on

er Kaiser Pays Dutch

Poll Tax Under Protest

by the municipality of Doorn, the Amsterdam corespondent Central News today. The exprotested against paying the tax ground that he had not estable himself in Doorn of his own free counter behind the cage bars, had been reached with a hooked wire.

THE "BLACK SOX" PEERS



The jury which will pass on the guilt or innocence of the seven former White Sox baseball stars and four alleged gamblers, accused of conspiracy to corrupt the 1919 world's championship games, was selected yesterday in Judge Friend's court, after 600 veniremen had been examined. The process consumed two weeks. The men who will try the accused, with the bailiffs who will have them in custody until a verdict is returned, appear in the photograph in the following order: Back row, left to right: Bailiff James Gaul, John Schoenhofer, Edward Linman, Andrew Jackson, William H. Deutcher, Emil J. Groskopf, Herbert J. Jordan, and Paul J. Zieske. Front row: Paul E. Luebcke, Stephen Shuben, Harry Willis, William Barry, Joseph Vesely, and Bailiff H. Poppic. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PHEN SHUBEN, 2524 North U. S. GOT HIM AS FORTUNE NEARED. PAUL E LUEBCKE, 3926 North BOY PONZI SAYS

Facing Trial, Defends checked off the seventy-third mile post \$250,000 Deals.

NOREW JACKSON, 2855 Union who at 17 years of age has done a brokerage busiconducted financial operations have alized \$250was brought

back to Chicago yesterday for trial add mine to the many congratula-He was arrested in Alpine, Tex., on this anniverafter having been indicted in Chica-

h counts of the indictment \$90,000 worth oil companies. \$90,000 worth of stocks and bonds of

onfessions are alleged to have these stocks and bonds by fraud. His ade by Eddie Cicotte, Claude method, they say, was to watch admade by Eddie Cicotte, Claude method, they say, was to watch admis, and Joe Jackson, a short vertisements offering oil stocks for sale and then answer them, saying he had and then answer them, saying he had be made and then answer them, saying he had be made and then answer them, saying he had be made and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the property of the property of the vertical stocks for sale and the property of the property o

ment charge the players with ing nothing. In his operations he used the aliases of Robert Mansfield, C. L. Stevens, L. vard and in Denver, and had corre

eleventh and twelfth counts in tors declare, and he kept them, return-

White Sox pitcher, who is be- ica. Capsack, who until recently lived POLLUTING LAKE Gedeon, former second base- with his father and mother, a younthe St. Louis Browns, were ger brother and two sisters at 5217 Yesterday morning Health Commis-

by the defense. The interviews South Lincoln street, had another story stoner Robertson issued an order creatlegitimate. "I Had Too Much Time."

"I was a messenger on the Board of Trade," he said, "and got tips from listening to the conversation of brokers.

I played the market and won. Then began buying oil stocks. I traded only in unlisted ones. I got advance rred the christening of Mary information and used it. I would have Harold McCormick Fraser cleaned up if they had let me alone, Mattys Dua, daughter of Octave for I had arranged to sell the oil stocks

leading tenor of the Chicago Opcociation, and of Maude Mattys
wife of the singer. They will sail
a Olympie tomorrow for Cherto enable Mr. Dua to open his I didn't dare carouse or drink, and I be Mattys Dua, wife of Tenor didn't go with any gang, but I had too Dua, is the Belgian Red Cross much time on my hands and I spent ho was arrested and arraigned money freely."

Le Mattys Dua, wife of Tenor didn't go with any gang, but I had too BUNDESEN, water to Assistant Harbor Master Marston, which caused him to request the city law decaused him to request the city law deca

ith Cavell when the Germans Capsack was once convicted of pass these heroic women and tried ing a worthless \$25 check, and was spionage and treason "with sentenced to the House of Correction, but was released after two months.

was during her trial and later was to London that Octave Dua, WITNESS TELLS HOW 'FIFI' MET

INDIAN GUIDE Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15 .- [Spe-Opera company stood as god-cial.]—Details of the first meeting of s. Mr. Dua plans to return with Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman and Fred K. Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman and Fred K. polluters energetically," Health Com-Beauvais were given today by H. missioner Robertson said. "Dirty lake Phelps Clawson of Buffalo on cross-examination at the hearing before Ref. ing of the contents of septic tanks ARD TO THE END, eree Daniel J. Gleason here today.

Clawson said Mrs. Stillman first met Beauvals while Mrs. Stillman, Miss ON THE GALLOWS Anne Stillman, "Bud" Stillman, and Clawson were of a vacation at Lake lution, supervision of all dumping in Cochaigney. Canada, in November, the lake within the thirteen mile limit, H. Ward, the "Lone Wolf". Clawson were of a vacation at Lake cochaigney. Canada, in November, rn- 1916. Mr. Clawson said Beauvais was

one of three guides hired for the trip.

The hearing was shortened today by the illness of John F. Brennan, Mrs. Stillman's chief counsel. It was decided to adjourn the hearing to adjourn the hearing to adjourn the hearing was shortened to the shortened to adjourn the hearing was shortened to the shorten Stillman's chief counsel. It was decided to adjourn the hearings until Monday

and Tuesday, July 25 and 26.

The only new witnesses were Patrick Torpey and John J. Cronin, both foren the noose was placed around mer chauffeurs for Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, who identified photographs of Stillman, Mrs. Leeds, and the baby, Jay Ward Leeds.

CASHIER'S CAGE IN U. S. REVENUE OFFICE ROBBED

L. G. Vollman, an assistant cashier NDON, July 15.—The former Ger- in the excise tax department of the in-Emperor has paid under protest ternal revenue collector's office, was oil tax of five thousand guilders suspended yesterday by Collector John

COMMODORE PECK IS HAILED ON BIRTHDAY CITY'S FIRST CITIZEN

Commodore Ferdinand W. Peck on his life journ e y yesterday.

Stephen D. Capsack, the boy Ponzi, His birthday was marked with a luncheon given at ness on three con-tinents and has club. Telegrams from prominent men and women in all parts of the country were

will come to you sary," was the FERDINAND W.
message from [Copyright: Moffett.]
President Harding. for forgery

"The mayor, the police commission mails to defraud. er, 11,000 cops, and numerous ladies At the time of his and gentlemen of quality salute and irrest by postoffice felicitate the first citizen of Chicago upon this, his natal day. We send enough good health, prosperity, and happiness wishes to last you many a The Boy Ponzi's Secret. long day, so go thy way and sin no more," read the telegram from Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of

Later the three men repudiated a client who wished to purchase. The him happiness and "the best of health." Commodore Peck is one of the most prominent public spirited citizens in

tween the winner's and the loser's sme of the world series receipts. S. Manning and Robert Deer, maintained offices at 80 East Jackson Boule CITY SUES TWO neys to interview "Bill" Burns, spondents in London and South Amer. BOAT OWNERS FOR



known as the bureau of water safety and typhoid control. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen health department epidemiel gist, was put charge of the bureau at a salary of \$4,400 a year. By night inspectors for the bu reau had reporte evidence of pollu

the city health

caused him to request the city law de partment to start suits at once agains Thomas Young, owner of the Skater and F. and G. Hintze, owners of the North Shore, for alleged pollution of the lake water.

The two boats, operated under a city concession, carry pleasure seekers from the Municipal pier to the parks. In spectors reported that septic tanks on both boats were found open and that sewage was being dumped into the lake in the vicinity of the crib intakes. "We are going to keep after lake water is a menace to health,"

A city ordinance prohibits the dumpwithin thirteen miles of the lake shore. Dr. Bundesen's bureau will have supervision of chlorination of drinking water at pumping stations and cribs, abatement of all sources of water po and control of all cases of typhoid

CRUEL FATHER PINED.



PLAN TO PROTECT Mr. Woodruff believes, with a war INVESTORSBY NEWSPAPERS' AJD

Business Men to Fight Fake Concerns. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Rockford, Ill., July 15 .- [Special.]-Ways to circumvent the sales of blue sky" stocks were discussed at a conference of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, attended by 150 business men, bankers, lawyers, and manpresent were from Chicago.

nade by George-Woodruff of Joliet, resident of the state chamber. Mr. Woodruff's plan is to have a ocal chamber submit a questionnaire o the suspected corporation. Refusal be legally stated in the local press, are regarded as hazardous.

In case the suspected corporation should attempt to win the local chamber's approval by filling out the ques-tionnaire, the answers would be submitted to the state chamber for expert analysis and the result published It is expected the state chamber di rectors will act on Mr. Woodruff's sug-

" Most of the damage done in Ininois through the selling of investments has been done through the activity of individual salesmen working on a commis-sion basis," Thomas A. Lowery, financial advertising manager of THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE, said.

"It should therefore be the purpose ufacturers today. Eighty-eight of those of every newspaper and of every cenresent were from Chicago. sorship organization to see to it that They hope to use newspaper space it is made hard or impossible for flyo warn the public against hazardous by night or fake concerns of overto warn the public against hazardous investments. Such a suggestion was capitalized concerns to get salesment made by George Woodruff of Joliet, until such concerns have passed the scrutiny of the Illinois Security commission or some such organization. The speaker denounced lawyers who

seek loopholes for questionable como fill out such a questionnaire could panies seeking to float securities that



Direct From Farm to the Table

Home Grown Sweet Corn Picked on the Farm This Morning 20c and 25c per dozen Home Grown Cooking Apples, 7 lbs., 25c, at the

Big Farmers' Market

Loads of fresh Beans, Peas, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers, Pickles, Dill, Cabbage, and Kohlrabi, Lettuce and Radishes Fancy California Blue Plums.....55c Basket Loads of Peaches, Melons and Berries.

MEATS AND GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Native Pot Roast 12 1/2 clb Sugar cured corned beef, none finer10c lb

Full quart Mason jar of Fancy Queen Olives . 49c jar Carolene Milk 8c can 10 bars American Family or Fels Naphtha Soap...58c



89c

POULTRY DEPARTMENT Stewing Chickens, 22c Spring Chickens, 45c

Farmers, Attention, Please!

We are now extending our Market Service to the Farmers and Shippers of Northern Illinois, Eastern Iowa and Southern Wisconsin. Send us your products by freight, express or parcel post; we will sell them for you direct to the consumer. You will receive much better prices for your eggs, butter, poultry, and veal, and thus the housekeeper saves considerable money. No shipment too large or too small at the

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue Corner Ridgeway Ave. One Block North of Irving Park Blvd. Market Will Be Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

HIDES TAKEN OFF FREE LIST; SHOES MAY GO OFF, TOO

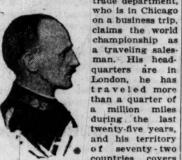
Alice Robertson Recalls Day of the Longhorn.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Spestal.]—Agricultural interests savoring a duty on hides won a victory in the house today when an amendment was made to the Fordney tariff bill in comittee of the whole imposing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem. Hides were on the free list. The vote was 152 to 97. Another vote will be taken in the use proper next week.

the vote was preceded by a five hour debate, Republican members of the ways and means committee dividing for San Francisco and then across the for San Francisco and then across the sand the proposition. There man Fordney spoke for a duty and Republican Floor Leader Mondell did likewise. Those voting against a duty on hides included former Leader Mann placing hides on the dutiable list. and Representative Burton, Ohio.

OUR PEP LEADS WORLD. SAYS 'DRUMMER' WITH 250,000 MILE RECORD

trade department,



any of you really remember as far back as I can, when these wonderful, sleek shing, longhorn, agile creatures shining, a million miles during the last twenty-five years, and his territory of seventy-two an area of 201,891

W. W. MUIRHRAD. 151 square miles.
[Monett Photo.] "I enjoy traveling, especially to Chicago," he said
yesterday, "because Chicago is always Chairman Fordney indicated that amendments would be presented later providing compensatory duties on solutions of traveling I've never visited leather and shoes

state, Representative Chandler, also a Miss Robertson's Vote.

Miss Alice Robrtson, Oklahoma, for the day. Democrats sought to prevent this, claiming it is the purpose of the Republicans to allow considerations. mendment today and then adjourned

the special rule to occupy most of the time during the week before final action is taken next Thursday.

Miss Robertson held the attention of the members when she took the floor. "I think I am a very brave woman to stand up here and call attention to my age, for I go back to a time since when the cattle industry has altogether changed from what it was," she said. "I wonder if any of you remember the old longhorns? In my girlhood, when I was growing tall, O, so very tall, I claims the world championship as horns, and I wondered if I should even championship as grow up to reach the top of it. That

was in Texas.
"Were there any markets then for quarters are in the meat products of the cattle? Do any of you really remember as far back longhorn, agile creatures moved, and had to be kept out of the woods because their horns were as fatal to them as Absalom's hair was to Then the product was in horns and hides and tallow, and buzzards were very prosperous in Texas.

"I am free to tell you, heretica loves the farmers better than anybody else, that I am going to vote for free hides. It is because I love the farm

they use everything except the bellow of the steer. Now they have started a fashion in music and introduced that into jazz records, so that now they use

FAINTS AS ANNOYER IS FINED Miss Azzie Welsh, 20 years old, 544 Be avenue, fainted in the Chicago avenue oyesterday when she heard a fine of \$1



REDUCED

Don't Get A "Factory Second" When You Get Your Second Straw

Today the market is flooded with Cheap Straws, Split Sennits, Imitation Leathers and Factory Seconds.

There are always a number of so-called merchants who prepare in advance for a mark down sale by purchasing job lots of "junk" to mix with the stock carried over in order to tempt the bargain hunter with "Price Bait."

This year I broke all records in the Hat business. Three weeks after my opening announcement my shelves were as bare as "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." I didn't have anything to carry

Now I have got a stock of new, crisp, fresh straws with more coming in from the factory every day, and every new "1922 model," including the now famous "STYLARK," are all reduced to one price-\$1.95.

Special 95¢

I guessed right on the "STYLARK" and didn't have half enough. I guessed wrong on the "PINEAPPLE" and had too many. One hat is just as good as the other, but the style is different.

If you like the "PINEAPPLE" as well as I do it's a wonderful buy for 95c.



25 S. Dearborn St.

103 W. Madison St.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- :- Lessen the Smoke Horror
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

FOR A CONGRESSIONAL RECESS.

Congress needs a recess. Observation of its activever since it was called into special session by ident Harding to take up tax and stariff revision leads to the conclusion that senators and rep resentatives alike have lost touch with their constituencies and are failing to reflect or act upon public opinion. Congress ought to enact the Sweet bill providing for the unification of government services for the care of disabled veterans and then scatter to learn something of what the people of

The Sweet bill alone demands immediate action Every day of delay of this measure adds to the toll of death and misery due to neglect of the disabled veterans. But to use up time debating and passing anti-beer measures, and even in consider ing such a measure as the proposed tariff bill without direct personal contact with and knowledge of the needs and wishes of the public is threatening to make this congress the most unpopular since that which passed the Payne-Aldrich bill.

When, as has recently come to our attention, demand from the mayor of Ionia, Mich., can result in the placing of a tariff on Chinese sea grass and rattan furniture amounting approximately to 1,300 per cent over the present rate of duty, it would seem clear that the tariff bill is not drawn for the benefit of the public which must buy furniture, but for the interest or group which makes it. But the navy has not demonstrated that it affords has dealt with lobbyists rather than with public interest. The only place where this situation can be corrected now is on the floor of congress, and it cannot be corrected there unless congressmen go home and give ear to the mass of their constituents rather than to the lobbyists who are able to pay their way to Washington to plead for special

There is no tremendous pressing need for the adoption of a new tariff bill, least of all for a bill containing as many deficiencies as that now before the house. Our imports have fallen off from \$5,238,-352,000 in the year ending June 30, 1920, to \$3,666, as charged by Senator King, and supported in 769,000 in the year ending June 30, 1921. If they large part by navy department records, congress are so reduced because of the general slump in has a right to investigate and the public has a business they will be further reduced under the new right to know. No regard for injured dignity can tariff. There is no need to hurry about insuring

ion to the country at large if the congressmen will go home, study the thought and needs of their constituents, the local business situation, etc. In this way only can they escape the false in fluence of lobbyists and special interests and bring about legislation for the general good. Unless they put through such legislation they will find themselves dependent entirely upon the vote of the lobbyists and special interests which they serve at the next election. And though such voters may popular sport of "killing your husband," remarks: be in the majority in the halls and hotels of the "If I had been young and pretty-" apital they are in a small minority in the nation.

the discharge of 21,174 civilian employes of the war tentiary or otherwise add to the cares of her department since March 1 of this year. That means keepers. But considering that had she been young an annual saving of \$25,408,800; not to be jeered and fair or even fair and 40, she would, judging at or ignored. Other heads of departments in by the record, have been now enjoying full free-Washington will do well to take a hint from the dom, and perhaps even the approval of the doting secretary of war. Perhaps, if they request it, he sex, we can sympathize with her ironic mood. will even give them advice as to how it is done. Such savings are essential in a government which the old proverb: "Only the brave deserve the ran as insists that it is too poor to adjust the compensa- fair." tion of the retired soldiers and sailors who gave their time and strength and sacrificed all personal gain to preserve it. There is room in other departments for economies similar to those put into effect by the secretary of war. Such economies would not only reduce the pay roll but stimulate the individual efficiency of those remaining.

MUSCLE SHOALS AND HENRY FORD.

A proposition by Henry Ford to take over the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant and allied holdings

thropic offer. There have been other such "phil- lan governor was beaten. Bills to carry out Mayor anthropic" propositions to the government from Thompson's buncombe campaign issues were beaten. Mr. Ford. Chief of these, probably, was Mr. Ford's The spirit of revolt spread to the Chicago city couneagle boat program. As a feature of war service cil, which had obeyed "Big Bill" meekly for six is this amounted to nothing. As an expense to the years. It put some of his political placemen out of government and a direct benefit to the Ford organsums of money to his "real estate experts." Civil government and a direct benefit to the Ford organization it amounted to a great deal. Development of the River Rouge at government expense for the benefit of Mr. Ford's private transportation needs season, but the "close" season seems to be coming

which has already cost \$80,000,000 with a cash out. well known. After all, he is not much more than a lay of \$5,000,000 is in direct line with his war serv. puppet of abler men. Spoils, demagogy, inefficiency, ices and those of his exempted son, Edsel. The waste-that is the sort of administration he has plan ought to be considered by congress when it is put before that body in the light of Mr. Ford's past machine is waning and his capacity for mischief is performances in the "service" of the government. diminishing. This is encouraging to civilized govern-

If Muscle Shoals is a good thing from a commer-ments in all cities. cial standpoint, why should the government turn it over to a private individual or concern which has already profited greatly from government favor? If the government expenditure of \$80,000,000 on the plant is a bad thing, representing a continuing loss, who is responsible? Should the writing off of such loss be accomplished without fixing respon-

sibility and to the advantage of a private citizen? We believe not. Muscle Shoals has already cost the government more than enough to warrant the popular opinion that if any returns sufficient to insure a profit on the investment or any part of it are to be obtained they should be obtained for the government, and for the taxpayers, not for Henry Ford.

If the country is in such financial difficulties that it cannot adjust the compensation of war veterans to something like a just basis in comparison with those who remained out of the war to pile up wages and profits, as President Harding has said, it can not afford to turn an \$80,000,000 investment over to private use for \$5,000,000 cash and \$1,500,000 a year. If it does the latter it will merely give additional proof of the inefficiency and wastefulness which makes it impossible to do the former.

OUR SUBMARINE PROGRAM.

submarines authorized by congress the American that in Downing street, July 14, 1921. Lloyd navy has today only fifty-one submersible ships ready for immediate service, after an expenditure ipsissima verba: of \$130,000,000. Secretary of the Navy Denby asserts that there are sixty-eight submersibles in full commission, and therefore opposes Senator King's plea for a congressional investigation on the I. R. J. 1. t. ground that it is "neither necessary nor desira-

The controversy recalls that of 1917 and 1913 for and against investigation of the activities and not inebriate that the cigars were passed and failures of the aircraft production board, which Eamonn asked the prime minister over for the finally resulted in the Hughes report revealing the weekend, the prime minister gracefully declining. waste of approximately a billion dollars without productive results by that organization.

Is there some innate deficiency in American character which prevents efficient and adequate development of our mediums of defense below the sea inefficiency and waste in the construction of bat- Judge of World Court." tleships, destroyers and cruisers, or in the development of land forces, once authorized. Why are we subject to such charges in the development of aerial and submarine forces? Whatever the causes the facts ought to be made clear.

We agree with Secretary Denby that creation of separate bureau of submarines ought not to be necessary, but a congress which has authorized 157 submarines, and which is going along with the mass of the people in the country in the belief that at least this much has been accomplished for our defense and national safety, has a right to ask why only fifty-one or even sixty-eight such vessels are in commission, and what the reasons may be for failure to provide the other two-thirds of our under-sea defenses.

The complacent secretary says questions affecting the design of submarines may well be left to the judgment of the responsible officers of the navy. any officers capable of handling the submarine one in a wicked city. problem. In the army, the question of design of airplane engines during the war was left with men who tinkered with it so long that we put virtually no machines into the battle line. In business, the settlement of problems requires speed as well as caution and accuracy. The man who can combine these characteristics is most successful. The same might well apply in the navy.

"Responsible" officers are responsible, morall; at least, to the public which pays their salaries. That public wants protection for its money. If these "responsible" officers are failing to give it, properly be allowed to deceive us into a false sense of security.

The best way for "responsible" officers to show indertaken with better assurance of success and their "responsibility" is to put into commission not to spend their time defending themselves from charges that they have failed to accomplish this task.

THE LIMITATIONS OF MARITICIDE.

A woman of 40, just condemned to a seventeen year term in the penitentiary for indulging in the

Any Chicagoan or any American will finish

the sarcasm, which is also quite true. But even SECRETARY WEEKS SHOWS in this instance there was a considerable indulgence, considering that a term of years may be considerably shortened if the prisoner is dis-Scretary of War Weeks modestly announces creet enough not to try to burn down the peni-At any rate, we have another demonstration of

Editorial of the Day

SAGGING THOMPSONISM. [New York Times.]

The Chicago city hall machine, of which Fred territory for exploitation last fall. It elected its governor and its legislature. Misgovernment seemed fixed upon the state, as upon the city, for years. As and equipment for \$5,000,000 cash and interest and force its creatures upon the courts. A month ago usual, the machine grew too insolent. It tried to amortization payments amounting to about \$1.500, Its judicial candidates were beaten by an enormous 000 a year for 100 years is now in the hands of majority. That defeat heartened the friends of good Secretary of War Weeks for reference to congress. government in the legislature. The legislative pro-The proposition is made in the guise of a philan- gram that was to extend the power of the Thompson offers another illustration of his altruistic services. on in Cook county and Illinois. Mayor Thompson's His offer to take over a government property motley following and curious record are only too given Chicago. It must put up with him for about two years and a half more; but the power of his

A HOT ONE.

She-Of course you threw some rice at Jack's wed-He-No; I felt more like throwing a few

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may

CONSIDER, MEROPE. Of all the music Man hath writ in rhyme Since first he fumbling thrummed the lyric lyre Naively blabbed aloud his heart's desire, And bayed the moon with melodies sublime— Of all the bards of this or other clime Who ever strove to set the world on fire, From Homer, dear-or other worth his lyre-Adown the ages to this sterile time-One only name can any solace bring

To hearts grown to gry Life's eternal round.
One only name shall check the sobbing sound half baked souls and still their blubbering. One only name dispels the weakling's frown-One Omar, cynic, satirist, and clown, PERCY FLAGER.

IN this best of all possible worlds Romanceeven as soft, silken primrose fading timelessly Sepator King of Utah charges that out of 157 Compare the affair at Boston, Dec. 16, 1773, with George undoubted poured, as Sir Thomas Lipton would say, and one can fancy the circumspect

Which do you prefer, Mr. President (as the butler chauffeurs the colong table alongside De "Green, your excellency," bon mots the p. o.

One or two lumps?" beams Mr. L. G. "That reminds me," chuckles Eamonn, "of the

tory of the Irishman and the Scotchman It was about the third cup that cheers but does Bucolle Candor.

Sir: Sign on truck farm near Traverse City, Mich.: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but vegetables will die. Be Careful With Your AN auspicious day for picking, allows H. S. T. From The Trib: "President's Wife Picks Flowand in the air? We seldom hear charges of such ers; Crowd Gathers." "Brazil Picks Elihu Root as to change him mentally and socially, to

BUBBLES: TO R. G. L. In the heat of a July day, With its human liquidation Can your baby blowing bubbles Fill you with consternation?

Luck you have; contentment know Baby's wiser than his sires. But my unhappy lot in life

Is watching Henry blowing tires. ZIP. EVERY little while the newspaper whose pay roll is embellished by our distinguished crest renders a service to the commonwealth that shir like a good deed in a naughty world. Consider the pitiless publicity accorded Riverview.

Comparatively few of our citizens knew that a miniature Goldfield flourished on the fair banks could stand, Dr. May Wilson tried out a of the north branch of the Chicago river. The concessionaires were bewalling a lean summer. Now the place plays to capacity crowds. Those brave fellows who comprise our police department keep heavy iron dumb bells (two to faithful vigil and, the honest gambler knows he has a sanctuary wherein dwell sweet solace and in forty seconds, jumping rope 100 turns Balm of Gilead for weary soul and aching feet, and in 100 seconds, and setting up exercises. blest exemption from the evil hap that may befall

it as Monte Carlo? Find the guilty party, James. faster than the other children did. Vagaries of Lightning. [From the Cortland, N. Y., Standard.]

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tayntor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds and son Walter of Syracuse on Monday and learned from them that Mr. Olds' daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hammond, was struck by lightning during a recent thunder storm, the skin being burned from one leg some six inches, and then the lightning folwed a water pipe and came out of a faucet. ABOUT IT AND ABOUT.

Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. Darwinism ends in Charles Darwin - a tofore shown, its progress who knows more about is suspended, and even his mother than any defeated, by the very other child she ever had, genius which it is sup- What is philosophy? It posed to develop. Dar is to account for phewin's doctrine is so bru- nomena by which we are tal that it shocks the surrounded—that is, to noral sense-the heart find the hidden cord that

recoils from it and re-fuses to apply the "hard Charles Darwin threw reason" upon which it more light upon the rests; the Bible points problem of human exist. ple.]-I am owner of a building located intellectual satisfaction has lived, no man who that Darwinism ever has studied with more brought to those who reverence (and by revsorrow that lives and studies for the to a single life from truth). And yet, accord- ground for all their tin cans and rubwhich the brute theory ing to orthodox religion, bish of every sort, instead of placing of descent has shut out Charles Darwin is in them in proper receptacles, therefore the sunshine of God's Hell. Consolation! The Maud Muller Rakes.

[From the Jefferson, Wis., Banner.] Henry Hay and Bert Straw of West Allis spent the Fourth here. ROUND THE CYCLE.

Spring is a hope, Summer a song; Autumn's a dream Ere winter long: Winter's a sleep Waiting the May Thus do the years Our Debt to Erin.

Sir: The yellow ribbon jingle seems to be paraphrase of a folksong or come-all-ye which heard in Ireland sixty years ago, a portion of which Around my hat I will wear the green wil-low,

Around my hat for a year and a day.

Around my hat for a year and a day.

And if any one should ask me why that I wear it
I'll tell them that my true love has gone far away.

According to the song a young woman was wearing the weeping willow, an indication of profound grief, for her lover who had gone to the wars.

THE Zetetics have culled several items, to-wit: A. H. is impressed with Mr. Hävenstein, who confesses to the Inquiring Reporter he drinks his sundaes; Jason (No. 1 or No. 2?) thinks if the forth-Lundin is the brains and Mayor William Hale Thomp- coming should be a double event Doug and Mary sill? They also annoy the neighbors by son the figurehead, added the state of Illinois to its will christen them the Fairbanks Gold Dust Twins. A gentleman from Arizona refers to the A., T. & S. railroad as the St. Afee. François remits a rated and has served a notice on the owner nickel for Aries Sunday Trib.

The British Point of View. [From the Nation and the Athenæum.]

Lord Haldane, in his excellent opening remarks (the lecture at King's college), gave Einstein his right place without any timid qualifications. There was no applause: one felt the slight shock in the air, For, after all, is not Einstein a German? But Lord Haldane, smiling, wary, and implacable, drove the point home. They had to swalow it whole; the dose was not minimized, however indecent the truth might appear that the greatest scientific man the latter centuries have produced is a German Jew. One glanced at Einstein: he was patient, dreamy, looking at nothing.

Our Country, Right or Wrong. ophy of history?

VACATION PROFS.

My English prof is playing golf, Or thinks he is, no doubt. But I'll bet he's quoting Pater While chasing balls about.

And if he's played an awful game, He doesn't swear like common-tolk But quotes old Tom Carlyle.

And so you see a training like My English prof has had Will often change g wicked game Into something mildly bad. WITH his fifty million dollars, Daniel G. Reid could buy up the world's supply of pedigreed dogs. But none, in his estimation, could replace Pekinese pup. Each to his fancy. Ours is a Bull terrier. Apples' is an Airedale.

OH, wad some power the giftie gie

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space u not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such pervice cannot be answered.

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CONCERNING WEAK HEARTS. a better way to put it: Among th WO facts are coming to be matters of general information. One is that heart disease causes more deaths than consumption; in fact, some statistical years it leads the list of diseases. The other is that most cases of heart disease start in childhood.

tion came into its possession. Each mether or father remembered that her child had had growing pains, or scarlet fever, and these were troubles which crippled the old family standby, and he thumped away and listened with his stethoson and confirmed our fears-that case of severe illness when Mary or Billy was a voungster had left a heart leak as a per-So far there is no quarmel with the facts, for these were

Next many jumped to the conclusion that Mary and Billy, having crippled hearts, should not be allowed to emulate M. Georges Carpentier and jump rope nor play baseball nor play any of the hard, driving games that children like to play

When Billy found out that he had to stand one side and look on it threatened take all the pep out of him, to ruin his life ultimately, as it ruined his play pres-

If it is at all safe Billy and Mary should be allowed to play like other children. It is bad to have too many don'ts and can's and fears in the offing of a child's

The question arose, Could not Billy and Mary play like other children? In fact, if they were stimulated to build up good muscles, would they not incidentally build up good heart muscles able to overcome the handicap of the leak?

To settle the question of how much se vere exercise children with heart leaks group of such children as compared with another group of children without heart leaks. They were put to swinging fairly pounds), climbing stairs thirty feet high It was found that the children heart leaks were no more winded and By the way, has our staff neglected to refer to had no faster pulses and did not breathe

> It seems plain that children with heart leaks can play with and like other children without harming themselves. they are examined about once a year and will follow the general line of conduct laid down for the ensuing year at the time of examination there is a good chance that they will come to middle life clency than the average man. Or this is medical treatment

heart asthma, dropsy, or other evidence group of people of the same age. ASTHMA CURED EVERY DAY.

A. K. W. writes: "My child has re As generally happens, the public becently had spells of asthma, very distressing and becoming more frequen Medical aid has given little relief. The child is fine in all other respects, thoug subject to colds. "1. In your varied experience and re

search have you found anything that will "2. Could indigestion and constipation contribute to this condition? "3. I have goiter. Could she inheri this from me?

What causes asthma?" REPLY. Asthma is being cured every day. Have skin tests made to determine cause. Base the treatment on what is found. Older people with asthma need to have the lungs

kidneys examined.

2. Not materially. 4. Asthma is a symptom. It may b caused by heart or kidney disease, by chron pronchitis, by certain pollens, and by certain

HOW FAMILY TREE LOOKS. T. T. T. writes: "1. Will you please tell me the difference between first and

"2. What relation would my cousin's baby be to me? Our mothers are sisters. Fathers not related except by marriage. "3. Would there be any danger sarrying a man who had had malaria? " 4. Would it affect offspring?

REPLY. 1. The children of first cousins are second 2. First cousins once removed. The baby' nother is your first cousin.
3 and 4. No.

TO KEEP DOWN FAT. Margaret B. writes: "1. Are graham crackers fattening? not fattening, as I am over weight and would like to keep down my weight."

REPLY. Meat, eggs, watery vegetables, and fruits. fats of all kinds, soups. It is assumed that you eat in moderation. Foods low in starch

ABOUT UREMIC POISONING. Subscriber writes: "Please tell me what are the symptoms, cause, and cure, if any, for uremic poisoning?" REPLY.

Among the outstanding symptoms are coma and convulsions. Uremia develops because the kidneys stop work. The most frequent cause is acute Bright's disease. A patient the additional cost would have been with uremia should have prompt, active larger than the entire amount involved

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

THE SOURCE OF THE EVIL.

NEW PLAYGROUND. Chicago, July 10 .- [Friend of the Peous to the path that is ence than all the priests on South Michigan avenue, and wish to like the shining light who ever lived from which shineth more unto Melchisedek to the last eth more unto Melchisedeketo the last call attention to the filthy condition of tay. All the exhorter. No nobler man the alley in rear of my premises. It seems that the janitors in the buildings has studied with more reverence (and by reverence I mean one who last months made a practical dumping for it. in them in proper receptacles, therefore ing in the alley

causing a great playground for files. Garbage has been removed and alley is now in good condition. Notice has been served on janitors to stop dumping in vacant lot.

THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets

THE PRICE OF RETALIATION. Chicago, July 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A young fellow visiting friend here is sitting with a crowd of friends in front of a store. A troublesome neighbor next door throws water on the steps on which the boys are sitting. The day my brother and he each were fined \$25 on an assault and battery charge. The neighbor had no witnesses, but the boys had several. Can anything be done? It seems unfair. It may not be too late to file a motion for a new trial. If you wish to accomplish any-thing it will probably be advisable for you to employ an attorney to examine the r

THE MOANING STORS.

Chicago, July 10.—[Friend of the Peothe express company which did the movple.]—Can anything be done to prevent ing about six times to come and look at it or send a man to fix it. They have

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their continual moaning. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

ple. 1-The health nothing to eliminate these pests by the The alley east of Kostner avenue he tween Lexington and 5th avenue is a

Chicago, July 9.-[Friend of the Peo-

fair sized garbage dump for those who refuse to bury it or purchase receptacles vicinity notified to provide proper receptacles for garbage and ashes, and discontinue dump-

Superintendent of Streets.

THOS. H. BYRNE

BAD POLICY. Oak Park, Ill., July 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man having lng or joining a union, a system which divorced his wife, who is beneficiary of tends to put the poor public in danger his insurance policy, is unable to recover and at the mercy of said union. Should the policy because he cannot locate her. a uniformed man attempt to organize or He wishes to make surrender of the policy for its present cash value, disconshall be guilty of mutiny/and court martinuing payment of premiums. Is there tilled for same. The pay of a uniformed who sell lemons. As som is the man is \$30 and up a month. That of an weather comes on they book the price the insurance company if he is unable to electrician I think is a little more than deliver the policy, by making affidavit or that. Are the city electricians playing are now 5 cents each, 60 cents a top

The wording of the policy controls. It the game square? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FURNITURE DAMAGED. Chicago, July 11.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-On May 1 we moved one block and had very little furniture and a couple of boxes of clothing. They charged us \$29.50 to move. The parlor set was considerably

kept putting us off, but at no time refused to do the work. Is there any legal way we can make them pay for the work? Try telling them that if they do not make you will sue them in the small cla court. An attorney is not necessary.

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MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

THE CIVIL WAR.

this war? 2. How did Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth meet his death 3. When was he battle of Bull Run

4. What commanding officer was killed in the battle of Ball's Bluff? 5. When and where was Gen. Lyon 6. What proclamation was issued by

Davis, and what was Lincoln's response? 7. At the beginning of the year 1861, how many vessels were in the United States navy?

8. How many vessels were there in the navy at the close of the year 1861? annexed to the Japanese empire. 9. What did England and France do by way of encouraging the Confed-10. Who were James M. Mason and John Slidell?

GEOGRAPHY-ANSWERS. the British empire in 1900? The Trans-2. In what parts of the world is the

most corn raised? The United States. south central Europe and southeastern part of South America. 3. In what parts of the world is the

Russia, France, India and Austria Hungary. 4. Where is the most sugar produced? Cuba, first, and Java, second. 5. Where is the most coffee produced? Brazil (first), then in this se-

most wheat raised? The United States,

uence: Venezuela, Guatemala, Dutch East Indies. 6. What country produces the most oal, iron, petroleum, wheat, cotton and manufactured goods? The United

7. What change in the political status of Corea occurred in 1910? It was 8. What is the area of Corea? It is about 600 miles long and 135 miles 9. What are five of the principal ar-

ticles exported by the United States? Cotton, wheat, pork, cheese, and ma-Wool, tea, coffee and spices, dry goods, USES OF ADVERSITY.

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As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full ne addresses their letters will not be considered. No mo unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ine.]-President Harding has sought in une.]-To the Sheridan wri his message to congress on the bonus federal government is really doing the men to more than double their earnings ing war material.

me, as the rank to which I rose in the army excludes me from its benefits; but he picked up a man about 35 and he I know of many cases where men with nilies, who did not claim exemption, had to get along on \$45 a month, of which \$30 was paid to the wife. . Does Mr. Harding mean to say that such a man has no just claim for "adjusted compensation," when the government set up wages for mechanics in shipyards and other places as high as \$10 a day? Does Mr. Harding mean to say that and sugar but rich in fats and protein can it is fair that 15,000,000 men should be free to force wages up more than 100 per cent while over 4,000,000 men had to give up their civilian jobs at good wages and as soldiers stand all sort

> of their compensation? He says that the enactment of the bonus bill at this time will put the

country into bankruptcy. If the war had lasted six weeks longer this bill. Does Mr. Harding mean to say that the country would have been bankrupted if the war had lasted until

Jan. 1, 1919? American Legion was not ganized for political purposes. But it ppears that the time has come for this organization to prove to our so-called representatives in congress that when is based upon justice and fairness, it

A. G. P., Former Captain, U. S. A

cial.]-Protests agai provision applying t

Allotmenteer (exasperated with drought and venting his wrath sistant): "Don't waste yer cryin' on the path. Blubber over them be

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

TO PUT THE LEGION INTO . THE BOULEVARD BABIES ARE TO POLITICS. Chicago, July 13 .- [Editor of The Trib-

bill to make people believe that the square thing in its treatment of the more than four million men whom it forced to enter the military service, ting rides—vamps, as this party call while allowing more than twenty million them. Bosh! For the last four weeks men to more than double their earnings I have gone nome in a marting during the world war and thousands to every night and not one have ecome millionaires by making and sell- approached familiarly I was a volunteer, and the bonus bill has no personal financial interest for along the curb and ask more

of hardships, without some adjustment

this body approves of a measure which means to see that such a measure is but do and senators who vote against such a

measure are retired from their well paid

UNIFORMS AND UNIONS. Chicago, July 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-The uniformed man takes an oath Garbage has been removed and people in to stand by the government to protect it, the country, and its people from danger. A city employé takes a civil service examination and takes an oath to stand by the municipal code. He is understood to be a protector of the public as well as a worker for the municipality. He is not in any way prevented from organiz-

A ONE LEGGED SOLDIER. Ex-33d Division.

ALL VAMPS. Chicago, July 8 .- [Editor of The July 8th, I will say that " Evil co very unjust mind which would utter things in regard to business girls I have gone home in a dif got a ride another girl was with me the man who drove the ride if they were going north. Last in the front seat with the driver of car while the rest of us all What the Pulpm man never turned his head exe The brief of the A we thanked him on leaving the say that some people deserve to cars when they think of others on

north as Grand avenue they are j world with evil minded people.

MICHIGAN AVENUE WORK Chicago, July 13.—[Editor of The Mune.]—I want to congratulate yes w that the federal trad the sentiment expressed in your adian of this morning entitled "Visiting Ray

while. For my part, I think this

ticular man a gentleman. Liquer never spoken of nor seen in all

rides. If my husband had a car

row and passed slong Boul. Mich.

rush hour, I would instruct him t

up the girls whom the busses pass h

ties." I believe you express the ment of fully 99 per cent of the Am Now, if you will just prevall upor pictorial supplement, which comes and patriotism you have expr you to the rank of colonel. Seem hat a publication could not well

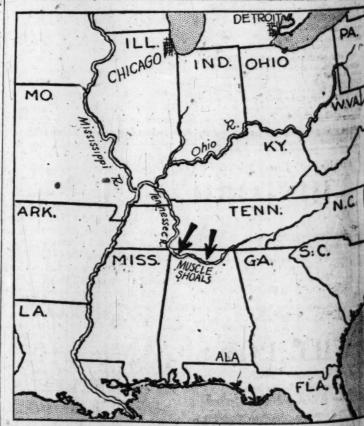
use its valuable space in its mo al form these cheap nincom get their wares advertised free of a when this country is crowded with themselves a niche in the hall of fu dint of effort, to say nothing of the scenic places which are not to be public would much prefer, to tions of so-called royalty. C. I Rm

LEMONS. Chicago, July 12 .- [Editor of Th une.]-Referring to your articles in paper about Mr. Poole's raid on los and water profiteers, it would ple a great michy persons if he would make raid on the groceries and other concern double what it is in cool weather

If Mr. Poole can do sor

that line I am sure it will be

FORD AND MUSCLE SHOALS



Henry Ford has offered to lease the three mile stretch of the Te Muscle Shoals works for a period of river in northern Alabama. 100 years, as well as purchasing the the government has spen: \$80,00 nitrate plant and completing other on the project. plants. Ford would pay \$5,000,000 out- a committee consisting of Berry 10. What are six of the principal ar-icles imported by the United States: right and assume an annual obligation Mellon, Weeks, and Hoover. of \$1,500,000.

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No Need of The newsprint par quite similar to the newsprint paper. 7 ishers, on the other ing the hearings before and means comm paper be placed on out any proviso w contended by them need of protect the last annual state national Paper co newsprint manufact the continent, show ings. Comment was paper publishers on print companies fai appearance at the the members of the print manufacturers

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to newsprint paper of whether a retailato Paves Way for The newspaper pul rity to impose a d ad valorem plus an made by another cou It is charged that the facturers realize the inces will continu restrictions, and th executive authority to impose a retalia action, it is declar American manufact

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PEOPLE

OULEVARD BABIES ARE NO July 8.- (Editor of The Tr I will say that " Evil For the last four week

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rank of colonel. Seems to a bilication could not well affor ountry is crowded with go s a niche in the hall of fam

LEMONS. water profiteers, it would pl many persons if he would ma the groceries and other conc lemons. As soon as the comes on they boost the price that it is in cool weather. 'The cents each, 60 cents a dozen

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PUBLISHERS SEE TARIFF INCREASE **NEWSPRINT COST**

Oppose Retaliatory Provision in Fordney Act.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., July 15 .- [Speal.]-Protests against a retaliatory vision applying to newsprint paper the Fordney bill are reaching memnewsprint paper ostensibly

this country of newsprint paper, inasmuch as some of the Canadian vinces have restricted the exportaion of pulp wood, it is the contention the proviso in the bill will not tend to secure more favorable action. If the authority should be exercised the President it would react seri my on the publishers of the United

tinent, showing enormous earn-Comment was made by the newsper publishers on the fact that newsint companies failed to put in an-pearance at the hearing. Some of members of the committee were lous to cross-examine the newsat failed to get the opportunity.

What the Pulpmakers Ask For. The brief of the American Paper and cturers were willing to accept a provision which would impose a duty, but with a proviso that it should be suspended in the case of importations from Canada and applied only by executive order whenever it might be shown that the Canadian provinces were maintaining or imposing restrictions that were inequitable or unfair.

In fixing the desired duty at \$15 a.

on the manufacturers merely set forth that the federal trade commission in a eport in June, 1917, had stated that he cost of manufacturing newsprint in unada was from \$4 to \$5 less per ton han in this country. The only ice" that the difference in costs ounts now to \$15 a ton was a general tement that in view of the increase cost of materials "the inference is that the cost in the United ites " is at least \$15 a ton higher than

Changes Old Tariff Acts. The provision in the Fordney bill telling and beautiful of the left of the many such the retaliatory proviso added.

Members of the ways and means "in Christiania toward the close of the left of t

Paves Way for Price Boost. he newspaper publishers, however, ject to vesting in the President au-

nal expense without warrant. DR, WILLIAM PORTER FINED,

NUT HAMSUN, already known to American readers by his powerful study of primitive life, "Growth of the Soil," is again

The book presents a picture of life their mistresses and associates. Among these associates are two men of busiis on the free list, a proviso makes it Tidemand, friends and men of some ossible for the President to impose sense in spite of their information with sense in spite of their infatuation with the bohemian group, who prey on them like leeches and insult them to their

> Hendricksen a young wife, and the capitulation of both to a predatory, insolent poet, named Irgens, who is always bidding for the government subsidy, and who, since he fails to get it, lives off the women who are infatuated with him. One of them, Hanka, the wife of Hendriksen, being cast off by

critic, writing in this book, says that "Shallow Soil" is Hamsun's most significant work; he regards it as a book of "exquisite lyric beauty," and says that it is so rich in idea and life that npanies failed to put in an that it is so rich in idea and life that the hearing. Some of the committee were to cross-examine the news-nufacturers relative to profits of the delicate delineation of the superburgance is exclusively delicate delineation of the superburgance is father. She has a babe by the superburgance is a spile or chard that it bore exclusively confusing transitions of feeling out of which Scandinavian tragedy is made, his essay. He speaks of the superburgance is the apples."

ONE TWO AND THEFF soul in Hanka and Aagot, and says, him. The babe dies. Jenny, living "nowhere else is woman's love in its alone in poverty and sorrow, mourns dawn and growth described with such her babe and rejects all happiness. mastery," etcetera, etcetera.

> could be called love which caused her not been mentioned—mourn her in the chapter is its best." to turn her back on a good man and face of their incredulity as to her become the drunken mistress of a bad death. one. Hanka ceased to be disgusting only when some intrinsic honesty in her caused her to work and save to re-pay her husband the money she had given to Irgen. There is to my mind nothing lyric whatever about the book. large city. One character alone, that of Aagot's tutor, who followed her and his poor ability, stands out in relief, touched with beauty and nobility. Pain the days before Norway had attained her autonomy—and side by side with it, shown the flame of his devo-

There is power in Hamsun's werk. and an ability to follow a course of hazard bids him pause; no evil conwe to newsprint paper is different clusion daunts him. He is a couragder the heading of printing paper, drama. But to have Hanka and Aagot sentatives of "the feminine soul" is almost too much. Female they were, and some soul they probably had, but had less than the fixed amount all come in free. In the Fordney, the first time there is a separation of the first time the first time there is a separation of the first time there is a separation of the first time there is a separation of the first time the fir mmittee defend thep roviso applying century." I am quarreling with the sewsprint paper on the ground that critic now, not with the author. Ham-critic now, not with the author. Ham-critic now, not with the author. Ham-critic now, not with the author. her a retailatory duty shall be characters when he calls his book " Shallow Soil."

deavors to describe. Psychologically speaking, the work is an interesting one. Jenny Winge, the solitarily brought up child of a the solitarily brought up child of a widow, grows up almost without friends. She is a shy, tall, stiff creative morang in company with a woman reterson road and North Western avenue.

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

It Happened in Scandinavia

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

brought to the attention of lovers of fiction, this time by a story called "Shallow Soil," written, so the pub-lisher, Alfred A. Knopf, avers, during the middle period of his writing, at a time when he concerned himself particularly with social studies of the pro-fessional and journalistic strata.

in Christiania toward the close of the last century, and makes known a group of bohemians-poets, painters, ness, Ole Hendriksen and Andreas Tidemand has a young flancee and

"JENNY"

ity to impose a duty of 10 per cent The name of Sigrid Undset is not walorem plus any export charge well known to Americans, but Alfred well known to Americans, but Alfred A. Knopf contends that it should be. "She is probably the most widely read." rers realize that Canadian prov-of the younger Norwegian novelists," always provide will continue to impose export he says, "certainly the best known of with such attraction rictions, and that eventually the her sex." He believes that her live authority may be exercised work, particularly as exemplified in nose a retaliatory duty. Such "JENNY," a novel but now from the press, should "prove of especial interest to the American woman of toces on newsprint paper and compel day, for it is the modern woman, her nature and her fate, that she en-

INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

othy Leeming of Chicago does not offer us a pale pastel upon the page of life, etched airily in frail moon tints." except in a few of the sonnets which suffer from a bit of poetic diction and those abstract adjectives which ly poetry. Most of the verse, however. is characterzed by a concret magery and a

him, makes what amends she can to it necessary for her to cut out her

KNUT HAMSUN.

go back to Norway, where she be- people to continue always as disagree-

logically speaking, intriguing. But I and the first, do I feel safe to take must add that the psychology is purely pen in hand. The middle part develops Scandinavian. No other race is, it as I write." seems, depressed upon grounds so It is a diverting enough picture of a sight, and certainly no race seems corrupt group of men and women in a corrupt group of men and women in a to feel a more imperative need for "The Teenie Weenie Man's Mether of Aagot's tutor, who followed her and to accept temptation in the light of a stories with illustrations in colors by who watched over her to the best of destiny. They welcome their own de- William Donahey. This very complete own obsequies.

ncy which argue for rereading. Not nirable one to buy. Gordon Ertz's lustrations and designs are excellent. Jerome Blum, Chicago artist, m the South Sea isles, reports that the natives have lost patience with those writing men" who dip a pen in rose and heliotrope colored ink to trail it languidly but inaccurately across page after page of sentimenta

No Need of Protection.

The newsprint paragraph is in effect quite similar to the provision proposed by the American manufacturers of fances of Tidemand, does not, how isserted. The young girl, Aagot, the fances of Tidemand, does not, how even insper be placed on the free list without manufacturers in the paper be placed on the free list without manufacturers in this contrawer. It was contabled by them that the newsprint manufacturers in this stannual statement of the Intervalual Paper company, the largest ized description of Tahiti.

"When I have plotted my last chap I have said that the story is, psycho- essentials, the title, the last chapter

to feel a more imperative need for "The Teenie Weenie Man's Mether yielding to temptation. They appear Goose," containing 700 rhymes and struction-curiously celebrate their Mother Goose will delight the youthful

nkind behavior of the me them will tax the softening intellect.

fascinating tale beauteous offhaughty and stern

seductive Russian dancer, whom he has misguidedly married. Mag-da inherits moth er's talent and has a stormy voyage, making the harbor after some pages of absorb-English stories always provide



Says the London Daily News:



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vacation.

In her recently published volume of poems entitled "Green Wings," Dor-

comes acquainted with his father and his stepmother.

"One would think," says Miss Gale, "to read a modern description of an "He points to its educational advan-Then happens one of those dark and apple orchard that it bore exclusively

ONE, TWO AND THREE

"My first idea for a novel," says mastery," etcetera, etcetera.

Then she returns to Rome to work, Coningsby Dawson, "always comes in I am at a loss to know what Prof. and encounters her old lover. He as- the form of a title. Usually the title to the ways and means committee, de-clared there should be a duty of \$15 books where the approach of love exper ton on newsprint paper, but that in view of the fact that 40 per cent of the newsprint paper used in the United states is obtained in Canada the manu-

Not until I have pocketed these three

Two Pairs

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

onduct to its logical end. No painful azard bids him pause; no evil conare here set forth with such jus- and amusing story of an English faman that in either the Underwood or some state of the solution of the solution and an expectation of the solution of the soluti "The Samovar Girl," by Frederick

vision being made that a duty characterized as rare and lyric repreuld apply only on printing paper sentatives of "the feminine soul" is not without diversion. First we will sentative of "the feminine soul" is not without diversion. First we will sentative of "the feminine soul" is not without diversion. First we will sentative of "the feminine soul" is not without diversion. old aristocrat and his daughter, who are at the mercy of the revolutionists "The Lamp of Fate," by Margaret until a spin of the wheel of power re-Pedler [Doran]. The romantic and leases them to America.

Made in and of America is "Step-sons of Light," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes [Houghton Mifflin]. A light-hearted tale of cowboy life, one of the vast crop of western stories which form the pork and potatoes, the apple pie and coffee, of our country's dor tic bill of fare in the literary world.

FROM LONDON, WITH LOVE

The detective story is passing, it seems, almost wholly into the hands of Americans. It is full, as a rule, of yeggs, gats, dope, buckoes, guys, bulls (that means policemen), cinches, get-ting the goods on people, and Irish



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It's a Day Late,

BY JOHL CARROLL.

Peace declared with Germany, the gan, Texas, when out of its first 5,000 United States regular army being cut to 150,000 enlisted men, President Harding calling drafts needed to fill its ranks. the principal nations to a conference on disarma-ment; probably no one will read what

a Harvard professor of philosophy has to urge in favor of compulsory military training for Americans. So it falls te this brief review to tell about the

Plattsburg Movement" [Dutton] the disarmament conference had not been called. Being a professor, he might have suggested that China is the only one of the invited nations that has experienced disarmament, and the only one that dares to call neither its national soul nor its territory its own.

Prof. Perry, however, bases his argu-nent on the fact that an army cannot be improvised and that officers, except act of providence, are scarcely fit to take troops into tattle after only three months in a training camp, no matter what their good intentions. He points out that citizenship is a duty and that much can be done in a military way by cooperation between the war department and the colleges. He gives the history of the Plattsburg movement in great detail, telling what remarkable things it accomplished.

Then as his climax, he says the Plattsburg movement had convinced those who had most to do with it and increasing numbers of other persons tages. He says 24 per cent of the men drafted could not read or write English, so it was any use to them. He says that 33 per cent of those examined were unfit for even limited mili-

He might have enjoyed the experience of the 33d division at Can

phy at Harvard, Mr. Perry was secretary of the war department committee on education and special training sorts of records. So he wrote a boo that ought to be read, but won't be.

CAMPUS NOTES

Calendar notes for the week at the lowing: July 18, "Kings of the Pulpit in Colonial Days," by Dr. Leon Henry July 18, "Pacific North America"

July 19, "Franklin as a Man of Letters," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent.
July 20, "Washington Irving's Early Work," by Dr. Leon Henry Vincent. July 21, "Whittier's Legendary and

Historical Verse," by Dr. Leon Heary July 22. "American Humor: Artem Ward to Mark Twain," by Dr. Leon

Henry Vincent July 22, "The Amount and Kind of Geography Needed in Normal Schools.' by Prof. R. D. Calkins July 22, "Is There a New Poetry?" by Carl Sandburg.

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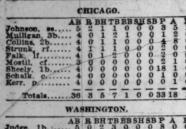
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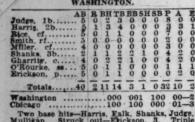
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SOX-SENATORS SCORE





BY I. E. SANBORN When Eddie Mulligan's liner squirted | Chica Bing Miller's fingers in Philadel

the last half of the vesterday it meant the White Sox in the series with Washington and

since he came in-The score was 3 That was a two-bagger

TRIBUNE Photo.1 base, where he d landed by a close shave on a perfect bunt. It terminated a combat in which the White Sox could get on-ly five hits off Erickson of the Senators, while the visitors were garnering eleven swats off Kerr.

Triple Play Saves Hose.

The White Sox had to bear down hard in a tight hole to help Richard to finish. That was in the seventh when they staged a triple play which local sharks say is the first ever executed at Comiskey park. Sheely was the prime mover in the triangular killing which yanked Kerr out of the tight spot and saved the game.

A scratch double by Shanks, a scratch ld single by Gharrity, and a real single by O'Rourke scored one run in that seventh and made it look as if fate was going to smile on the visit rs on second and first with the score

twice, then hit a low rakish liner ward right. Sheely was in its path and managed to catch the ball just off the dirt, retiring the batter. He then sidestepped to first, putting out O'Rourke and fired the pill to Johnson, who spiked the keystone sack long before Gharrity knew what had hap

That and a splendid play by Schalk

his own game with a single over sec-ing of his men, but quite broken over ond. Mostil raced in, made a perfect the results of their efforts, and doesn't pickup, but his throw was wide of the think bad breaks can be their lot all Schalk went off and got it, then the time.

in position to judge the play accurate header. It is possible Bill Killefer may lx and stuck to his decision. Alst any arbiter in the league would to wait another day or two before his have ordered half the Senators off the shoulder will stand it.

Sox First Run a Gift.

The Gleasons were given their first tally by O'Rourke, who booted Johns bounder. Mulligan walked and ins singled, sending Johnson home. Erickson stopped that attack and held the Sox until the fourth, when Strunk's single and Falk's double earned a tally. For the next six innings Erickson sibil the Sox out without another hit, blanking them one, two three in every round.

The Senstors made only two bits of the next six innings Erickson smale only two bits of the sensions and Detroit, and are confident of winning from Chicago.

The Senators made only two hits off of winning from Chicago. Kerr in five rounds, but in the sixth Manager McQueen of the locals will DENIES BROWNS of singles and an infield out while Samson and Teague will be the tied the score in the seventh before the battery for Indianapolis. The Indian-

Votes

romise to give every woman a treat, ut handed out oranges to the males, ig and little, as well.

Judge made a sensational dive into the grand stand after Sheely's foul fly in the seventh. He caught the ball just as he hit the stand and fell over into a box on his head. The ball dropped out of his hands, but the umpartied that he had held it long enough

GASOLINE ALLEY-NO SALE!





New York, July 15.—Regardless of the result of the preliminary Davis

country to compete in the men's and women's national championships, ac-

cording to a cable from A. R. de Joannis, vice president of the French 1cd

Danish Players Ready to Sail.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 15.

-M. V. Ingerslev, M. P. Hendriksen

and Erik Tegner, Danish tennis stars, will sail for New York in the near

Davis Team Coming.

12 and 13.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

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GAMES TODAY. New York at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

MINOR STANDING

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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TEXAS LEAGUE. nont, 3; Houston, 1. Antonio, 2; Galveston, 0.

RAIN HALTS CUB TILT; **LEAVE FOR NEW YORK**

Boston, Mass., July 15 .- [Special.]-

it the plate in the first half of the A nice, gentle rainstorm today stopped eleventh inning were the swell features the winning streak of the Braves and the ball game. Mulligan's two the losing streak of the Cubs, and the Mulligan's two the losing streak of the Cubs, and the bagger would not have terminated the game, if Mostil and Schalk had not radicated what looked like a sure ta!- haps it was all for the best. Tonight Jawn Evers and his well whipped play-Miller, first up in the eleventh, was ers left for New York to open a series the slats. Shanks sac- of five games against Brooklyn tomorrificed and Gharrity was passed intentionally in the pinch. O'Rourke popped out, but Erickson came within a fraction of an inch of winning the popped out, but Erickson came within a fraction of an inch of winning the cube will be statisfied with the perform-

plate. Schiller was an around from the goal.

There was an awful yelp from the visitors, half a dozen of whom rushed at Hildebrand and pushed him all around the plate, but the u pire was slated for slab duty in the double-the nestion to judge the play accurate.

RAILROAD MEN'S NINES TO CLASH

Baseball teams representing the passenger clubs of Chicago and Indianap-

apolis delegation, headed by J. W. Arm strong, president of the club, will ar-

B OSTON today.

The Red Sox will invade Comiskey park next for five games in four days, including a double header on Monday.

In addition to the triple play, three double killings were made, two by the visitors and the other by the Sox.

Walter Johnson rejoined the Senators yesterday after attending his father's funeral and probably will pitch in the series in Cleveland.

Over fifty cases of oranges were distributed to Sox patrons before and during the game. Not only did the Orange county, Cal., committee make good its promise to give every woman a treat.

STALEYS, 6; AMER. GIANTS, 4.

Decatur. Ill.. July 15.—[Special.]—American Giants were defeated here today in the series with the Staleys.

6 to 4. in a game marked by errors. Pahlman hit a home run in the first inning. Kotzelnick was sent in to relieve Young in the first and pitched good ball. Score:

STALEYS.

AMER. GIANTS, 4.

Decatur. Ill.. July 15.—[Special.]—American Giants were defeated here today in the second game of the series with the Staleys.

6 to 4. in a game marked by errors. Pahlman hit a home run in the first inning. Kotzelnick was sent in to relieve Young in the first inning.

STALEYS.

AMER. GIANTS, 4.

Logan Squares Buck Up

A big game in the midwest chambitate now in the standing. Marquette Manors will play the Fairbanks-Morse nine at Beloit. The teams now are one, two in the standing. Marquette Manors will play in the first inning.

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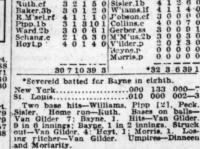
K. OF C. GAMES TODAY.

BABE SMACKS NO. 35 AND YANKS LORD, IT OVER BROWNS, 7 TO 3

today, batting hits and nine

innings to win, batted out run of the season

ning with one man on base. for the Browns since June 8, when hand was fractured by a pitched



LINER PUTS OUT RED SOX HURLER, BUT TEAM WINS

first appearance in a game since May acting as a pinch hitter. Score:

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ATHLETICS, 3; TYGERS, 2. Detroit, Mich., July 15.—The Philadelphia Americans divided the series with Detroit, taking today's game, 3 to 2, in the tenth inning. Dauss held the visitors to six hits for nine innings, but was retired when Cobb entered the game as a pinch hitter. Score:

39 3 8 43 1 138 2 10 44 2

ARE TO BE SOLD

St. Louis, Mo., July 15 .- Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Americans, strong, president of the club, will arrive early tomorrow morning. Following the game, which will be called at 10 o'clock, the visitors will be guests of the local club, of which J. J. Curtin is president.

owner of the St. Louis Americans, today depied rumors that the club was for sale. Commenting on a report that a local undertaker might purchase the team, Mr. Ball said:

"We don't need an undertaker as

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

TOO GOOD FOR LEAGUE, SO OGDEN RELEASES PITCHER DAVENPORT

GDEN, Utah, July 15.—Big Dave Davenport, former St. Louis pitcher, was released today by the Ogden team of the Northern Utah league be-cause other league teams contendcause other league teams contended he was too good for the league. Davenport pitched seven full games and won all for Ogden. He pitched one no hit game, one one hit game, and one three hit game. His strikeout record averaged sixteen men to a game. Davenport says he will pitch for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Midwest league.

ARREST FIVE PHILLY **CLUB BALL PLAYERS**

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—[Spehavior and made a poor showing for cial.]—Five men, who, according to the their first time out in 1921, the fastest Philadelphia National league ball team, were arrested at 10th and Chestnut streets late this afternoon after a pursuit of nearly two squares by a mounted policeman. They were charged with suit of nearly two squares by a mount-ed policeman. They were charged with disorderly conduct and will be given

The prisoners said they are Frank L. Bruggy of Elizabeth, N. J.; Clifford Lee of Denver, Jeseph A. Rapp of Cincinnati, Fred Williams of Three Lakes, Wis., and James Smith of Pittsurgh. Bruggy and Lee are the names

which contained two men. An argument took place and it is claimed that stake. Hal Man hall players used abusive language Hal the ball players used abusive language BOSTON.

ADRHCE

Station D Takes Lead

in Postoffice Ball Race stoffice league by defeating Station D, 9 to 7, at Altgeld park yesterday his own game when he hit a homer in three runs. Sorenson's barehanded stab also featured. Score:

SANGAMOS WIN, 5-0.

COMMERCIAL GAMES TODAY.

HAL MAHONE VICTOR FRANCE TO SEND STARS AT TENNIS OVER RED LANCELOT TOU.S. FOR GAMES IN RICH TROT TUSSLE 18, France will send players to this

Toledo, O., July 15 .- Five races eatured getaway day of the Grand Circuit meeting today, the 2:15 trot havng been carried over from yesterday. Neva Brooke, driven by Murphy, won the 2:15 trot in straight heats in easy ashion, his little mare keeping out in front all the way of the three mile

Willys-Overland \$5,000 stake for 2:03 trotters, the feature of the card, tak-Lancelot captured the first. This was the longest shot of the day to go over, a \$2 ticket paying \$41.20. In the second heat the last half was stepped in

Good Watts won the Cresceus stake for 2 year olds with only three starters. The juveniles were on their bad be-

time being 2:191/4. second choice, won the 2:13 pace, the last race of the day, after Baby Ginter a hearing in the central station to-had won the first heat. Lord Busby, morrow morning. tage.

Two Drivers Penalized Driver S. Palin was fined \$100 by the

judges for laying up with The Hoosier Lady in the 2:08 trot Tuesday, while of catchers of the Phillies; Rapp, a third baseman; Williams plays in the outfield and Smith second base.

2:15 trot, three heats, purse \$1(200. Ceveland, O., July 15.—Boston won another pitchers' battle from Cleveland today, 3 to 2. Pennock injured his pitching hand when he stopped a line drive by Sewell, and had to retire. Catcher O'Neill of Cleveland made his first appearance in a game since May which contained two men. Ap a retired baseman; Williams plays in the outfield and Smith second base.

All five are charged with disorderly conduct. An additional charge of as sault and battery was placed against Smith. The five Phillies were in an automobile on their way in from the ball park when they met another car, which contained two men. Ap a retired. Time, 2:09%, 2:08%.

[Wilson] 1 4 3

Jay Brook, br. g. [Edman] 3 2 6

John Henry, b. g. [Pittman] 6 6 2

Johnny Quirk, ch. g. [Egan] 4 3 4

Juno started. Time, 2:06%, 2:06, 2:04%. 2 year old trot, the Cresceus stake, 2 in 3 purse \$1,500:

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Dardanella, b. m. [Erskine] ... 6
Prince A. b. g. [Goggin] ... 3

Little Grattan, Sunflash, and Lady F
started.

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American Roque League Tourney to Open Monday

The tenth annual tournament of the American Roque league will be held in Chicago next week. The players are divided into four classes: Class A will play in Washington park at 58th and will be in Lincoln park along Clark street, and third division in Garfield n-Cicero Association. Wallace-Miller diamond medal players are men who my vs. Koppers Company. Checker Company vs. Aufomatic Electric Com-International Harvester Company vs. assigned to the various parks. assigned to the various parks.



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Herd Beaten in Net Event, CHICK EVAL But Other Chicagoans Win KNEPPER G

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15.—John who entered the semi-final round on the day preceding, are paired tomorror against Richards and John McKay of Indianapolis. Lucier Wall New York in the final round of the western ten tournament at the Woodstock club here, defeating Clifton B. Herd, hard hitting but erratic exponent of Chicago's racket prowess, in a semi-final match of much action to-day. Hennessey thereby avenged defeat at the

hands of Herd in the 1921 national

second round contest against Miss Anna Haworth, this city, 6-1, 6-1, and will play Miss Ruth Wise of final in women's singles will array Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Lavens

In the men's doubles the all-Chicag am of Herd and Walter T. Hayes,

CARNEY'S INJURY TO KEEP HIM OFF

future to represent Denmark in the Davis cup lawn tennis series. Denmark drew a bye in the first round, received a default from Argentina in Charles (Chuck) Carney, Walter Camp's the second found, and will play its third All-American end. That is the opinion round opponent at Cleveland Aug. 11, of doctors who have been attending the big fellow since his knee was wrenched in the championship Ohio State battle last fall. LONDON, July 15.-The British Isles team which will play in the Da-vis cup tennis series will sail for the It may be possible that an operation

United States tomorrow. Tennis ex-perts here say they do not expect the paign, but even that is doubtful, say between Canada and Australasia. The second round will be played in Pitts-burgh Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Agrico Leighton, Chicago, Chestald Haworth, Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-1, 1 arena Fish burgh Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—SECOND Round Marion Leighton, Chicago, Chicago

olis promises star features. Hennessand Burdick won their right in the Marion Leighton in Semi-Finals The semi-finals of women's don't ere decided, with Mrs. Adams an Miss Leighton qualifying for the f gainst Miss Wise and Miss Ruth King of Cleveland. This match also will layed Saturday...

Hennessey's victory over Herd waiting game, with an ass was costly in itself, for he

Indianapolis. Lucien Williams of cago, the Yale varsity captain, Fritz Bastian, the Indiana univer

aptain, who holds the tri-state ain

aurels, teamed up and entered

semi-finals by a victory in an exc battle with Kirk Reid and Willis

eam, and their match in the per

on of Cleveland, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6 Williams and Bastian proved a fa

mate bracket tomorrow against Hennessey and Ralph Burdick of Indian

Hayes of Chicago, in the MEN'S SINGLES-SEMI-FINAL

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PAIRINGS IN

President's trophy [1. N. McDonald, Calum Vice president's trop 1 p. m.]—T. R. Montg ark, vs. George Had

BY JOE D



three greens in

ard golf in the later coming here.

It must have been hes northern player, as playing steadily he w phenomenal. The halved, but Johnst

nd shot and took Another Chance haston drove the Chick took his n. But Johnston The rest of the inc halved with the except

welfth, at which the The outgoing round ! took three putts on the he was 1 down. 1

MORNING CAL

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This left Knepper in fifteenth with a 4, dehill putt. It looked as if Hartman



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n foot putt, though Hartman ed to the hole, and at the thir-green rimmed the cup hard on a foot try for a 3, taking a half

ble Lead for Hawkeye.

CHICK EVANS AND goans Win INEPPER GO INTO

PAIRINGS IN FINALS

hip [10 a. m. and 2 p. m.] ries Evans Jr., Edgewater, vs. E. Knepper, Sloux City. adent's trophy [9:30 and 1:30]— McDonald, Calumet, vs. Rial E.

m.)—T. R. Montgomery, Jackson vs. George Hackl Jr., Lincoln

BY JOE DAVIS. here is a nerve born of experience having had the same hard

campaigns as Chick Evans, the national and western amateur and champion, Har-rison R. ["Jim"] Johnston, the Minnesota champion, was de-feated in the semi-final round of the western pionship at Westmoreland yester-

day, 5 to 4. The blonde St. Paul player never had faced one of

the leading ama of the universe, and probably ers had played before as large a gal-ary, which numbered around 1,505. After his fine work through the week it looked is if he might give the home. layer a dose run by reason of his he him after he was 1 down at the hole in the afternoon.

in three greens in succession, and ack with a lend of 4 up at the renty-seventh hole had the match of in hand.

Knepper to Play Chick.

dy E. Knepper of Sloux City, the best champlen, came through to the mal by winning from George Hartest of Chicago, the city champion, and 2. Today he will meet Evans the thirty-six hole final, and if the market will mean his sixth win of the title. Chick should be fresher than the wheye player, who had six days of keye player, who had six days of golf in the Iowa championship ecoming here. Knepper is picked

in this sector that Johnston putting touch, while Knepper after the finish of the Evans-

trickled wide of the cup and Caldwell.

where he was trapped on his shot and took two to get out. ther Chance Glimmers.

on drove the tenth green 320 while Chick was trapped on his Shore 55; Ridge 48 %... Chick took his jigger and ran the sand traps guarding the But Johnston took three putts other opportunity was gone.
It of the incoming holes were
with the exception of the long at which the visiting player

ther routine, except that Chick here putts on three of the first teens and was 2 down. At the was 1 down, but coming in in strokes un or par, was 3 up at scheon interval. eon interval.
MORNING CARDS.

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Hartman Puts Up Battle. e Hartman is a better golfer generally is given credit for, the sturdy Sioux City playve him most of the time, the hampion got home with some second shots. the case in the other match,

aret nine holes were lacking in the penchant for sending his tee wild, found himself two down they turned. Here Hartman a cog, but he soon regained his

oper soon was playing in his best and a birdie three on the six-bersen placed him 1 up. They he last two holes and Knepper, and of his fine round of 34, held

ets Old Man Trouble. se stole the first hole in the afteras fele the first hole in the after in with a par 3 and then got into a to trouble. The play was only dere, but Hartman was sticking by and the local crowd was pulling in him. He missed a put on the eighth in and turned 1 down.

The triman had an opening at the dole, where Knepper was trapped drive and short on his approach, the desire failed to run up close and then the putting fireworks start.

hen the putting fireworks start-knepper holed a fifteen foot putt birdle 3 at the eleventh green, ad a half at the twelfth with an

THE GUMPS-THE LURE OF THE LINKS



IF YOU'D EVER GET STARTED YOU'D GET SO STUCK ON THIS GAME YOU'D BE PLANTING POTATOES WITH MASHIE - SHAKE THE APPLES OFF THE TREES AND KNOCK 'EM RIGHT INTO THE CELLAR WITH YOUR DRIVER- IF YOU'D EVER GET HOLD OF A GOLF CLUB PRIVER- IF YOU'D EVER GET HOLD OF A GOLF CI HIDE YOUR FISHING TACKLE-

GALLERY WATCHING EVANS DEFEAT JOHNSTON



Scene on ninth green as champion and Minnesota star battled in the centered from the seventh semi-final match of western amateur golf championship at Westmore-the twelfth holes in the afternoon. land. Johnston'is putting.

LOCAL GOLF

ston duel by nailing two long and rimming the cup on a third.

Gopher Star Falters.

ans had sloped the sixth hole in Westward Ho. Mrs. J. A. Royal and Star Falters.

South side teams competed yester-day at Flossmoor in the third of the series of women's team matches for the sectional team title. Olympia that ever watched a match here. the sectional team title. Olympia that ever watched a match here.
Fields scored 48 points; Flossmoor 42½;
Beyerly 42, South Shore 10½, Ridge 7.

Fritish open champion, re-

Members of the Western Association of the Alpha Delta Phi held their eighth Gene Sarazen of Titusville, Pa., a

net scores being, A. H. Barnes, O. P. Kerr, and W. H. Ward. L. H. McCor mick won the blind bogey and E. B.
Webb took the prize for the three shot hole, E. H. George also taking a prize.

carry the match to the home green when Knepper sliced his tee shot for he sixteenth hole to tall weeds. He was eighty yards from the punchbow his niblick shot sailed over the trap and stopped ten feet from the cup. This was the best shot of the day, and it cinched half in 4 and a win for Knepper.

MORNING CARDS. Knepper, out....4 4 5 4 5 5 4 4 4—39 Tartman, out....5 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—37 Knepper, in.....3 4 4 4 3 4 3 5 4—34—73 Hartman, in....4 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 5—38—73 AFTERNOON CARD,
Knepper, out....3 7 5 3 4 6 5 3 5—41
Hartman, out...5 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 5—41
Knepper, in....4 3 4 4 5 5 4 ...—29
Hartman, in....5 4 4 4 5 5 4 ...—31

Medal Playoff Tomorrow. Knepper and Johnston will play off ore, for which they died on Tuesday and play will start at 10:30 a. m.

Summary of the minor flights: J. N. McDonald, Calumet, defeated H. D. Farso Jr., Edgewater, 5 and 4. R. E. Rolfe. Ridsemoor, defeated Walter Crowdus, Olympia, 7 and 6.

VICE PRESIDENT'S CUP.
T. R. Montgomery, Jackson Park, defeated
L. Savaria, Evanston, 8 and 7. G. Hackl.
Lincoln Park, defeated A. E. Smith, Rock
Island, 3 and 1. There will be a dinner-dance at the clubhouse tonight for the purpose of

entertaining the visiting golfers and their friends. Westmoreland is famous for its hospitality and a record crowd is expected. The winner of the championship and the runner-up will

Yachts Arrive for Races

With Star English Craft COWES, Isle of Wight, England, alt is alleged by the committee that

OGG WINS OPEN MEET

ON SHAWNEE COURSE mer of Westward Ho. Mrs. J. A. Romer of Westward Ho had low net of 81.

Other leaders as they finished were discovered by the eight note Evans had the best et of Oak Park and Mrs. G. K. Throcktet, Johnston being 30 feet shortmorton, Glen Oak. Mrs. Kushel and
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at the annual open golf tournament today with a score of 298 strokes for the
seventy-two holes. Peter O'Hara of
Shackamaxon, former Irish open champion of
at the ninth, a baby putt of 18
Mrs. Romer, Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs.
Trickled wide of the cup and
Caldwall.

former British open champion, re-deemed themselves today for their Peverly 42, South Shore 10%, Ridge deemed themselves today for their readers. The chief interest of Clympa. Fields 163; Beverly 144; poor play of the first day. Mitchely won the prize for lowest score for Midlothian 109%; Flossmoor 80; South eighteen holes with a brilliant 69. Duneling to be had there. There are small mouth bass in the Grass river and in Grass lake, numerous pickerel can had a 74 and 72 in contrast to his and in Grass lake, numerous pickerel

of the Alpha Delta Phi held their eighth annual golf tournament yesterday at the Lagrange Country club. About Gene Sarazen of Titusville, Pa., a occasional muskies, as well as pan fish for the more indolent of our fratemore with 302 strokes. Scores of first ternity.

the Lagrange Country club. About thirty-five competed. C. F. Fisher won the prize for low net score with 97—30—67, while A. M. Reed had 74 for low gross.

The Traffic club, golfers invaded the Racine Country club. C. H. Kingsbury had low gross of 92, the leading net scores being, A. H. Barnes, O. P.

The new Bryn Mawr Country club will open its course and clubhouse at Devon and Crawford avenues this afternoon. Only nine of the eighteen creeks are all within a mile or two. holes will be ready for play, but the All three are typical small brook trout full course is expected to be ready in streams rather hard to fish in places.

August. Several events are carded but all have ponds and still water

lish contracting company and has been trout.

pronounced one of the sportlest in the The Jordan river lies fourteen miles Chicago district. Work was started a year ago. The clubhouse is fully completed and furnished for the opening. One of the features of the club fisherman probably will spend most of the club fisherman probably will president; Harry Risman, second vice quite free from bowlders and pot holes.

president; Sam Yappe, treasurer, and The Jordan is the home of the liveli-

FRENCH ROW OVER OLYMPIC GAMES **ENDANGERS MEET** PARIS, July 15 .- [By the Associated

ress.]-The conflict between the Paris municipal council and the French Olympic committee over the choice of a location for the 1924 Olympiad is endangering the Olympic games, so far as Paris is concerned, declares Frantz Reichel, secretary of the Olympic com-

The selection of a place where the games are to be held, he says, lies excouncil recedes from what the commit-tects next Tuesday, and unless the council recedes from what the commit-

of the advisory committee of the inter-July 15.—The four six meter yachts Pershing stadium, which was designed as collegiate association of amateur athmany of the boats stadium which will represent the Seawanhakanated as the field for the games in a letes of America, has been elected for their home ports. left knepper in a commanding. Corinthian Yacht club in the series of races later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council Wednesday, is too fraces later in the summer for the municipal council wednesday, is too small to accommodate crowds for local methods.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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SHARKEY-MONTREAL BOUT BEST OF SHOW, PILOT WAGNER SAYS THE WAKE never felt any particularly keen urge for prosecution of criminal charges against the former White Sox accused of throwing the world's series of 1919 to Cincinnati. Joe Wagner, manager of Jack Sharkey of New York, who will meet Young Montreal of Providence in one of the charges were not brought officially until nearly a year after the alleged started out, telling every one I met that I had worn everybody's old clothes all star bouts of the boxing show to be conducted by the Twin Cities A. C. of

Montreal of Providence in one of the constitution of the constitution of providence in one of the constitution of the constitution of providence in one of the constitution of the consti that a coin must be tossed to determine which set of boxers have the place

of honor on the card.
According to Wagner, the Sharkey-Montreal bout will be a better fight than the contest between Joe Burman of Chicago and Midget Smith of New York. Wagner said there is more class to his man and opponent than there is to the rest of the show and he does not intend to have his fighter belittled by be entitled to it. If the others were

fighter and Montreal have been boxing teams.

for years. I will insist that a coin be We do not know how far a person o hard training on Monday.

Boxers Training Hard. are also expected tomorrow or Mon-day, while Christiano and Red Dolan ment. will be hard at work at local gymnasiums on Monday. Young Belgium of East Chicago and Kid Porkey of Kensington, an added bout, are training in their respective towns.

"Chick" and his winning smile.

Woods and

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ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

for them as likes 'em, lake trout, and

The Cedar river runs through town

and is well stacked with brown and

brook trout. It is a fairly good stream

to wade and is quite free from brush

fishing for exceptionally large brownies which find cover among a tangle

of stumps and water killed timber at

the head of the pond. Rowboats may

water as the most fastidious could ask

of well wooded hills and cultivated val-

cellent and I would advise those taking a machine with them to ship it to

Muskegon on the boat and drive the

rest of the way via Manistee and Tra-

verse City.—Contributed by Donald Martinez.

Murdoch Kendrick Member

of Penn Athletic Council

be rented from the man at the power

Tickets are on sale at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street. Reserved seats are selling for \$5 and \$7.50, while 4,000 tickets at \$3

of the show. GIBBONS' PILOT ELLAIRE, Mich.—A little information on Bellaire, Mich., would SEES RICKARD ON not come amiss to many of your readers. The chief interest of

how he acquired the little. Neither do we, except that once across the social round table he "cured" us of thinking that five spades would beat three jacks and a pair of tens. Thickard, which had to do with the scrept that once across the social round table he "cured" us of thinking that five spades would beat three jacks and a pair of tens. Thickard, which had a conference with Tex. Plickard, which had to do with the scrept about the scrept that once across the social round table he "cured" us of thinking that five spades would beat three jacks and a pair of tens. The little scrap about the scrept that once across the social round table he "cured" us of thinking that five spades would beat three jacks and a pair of tens. The little scrap about the scrept that once across the social round table he "cured" us of thinking that five spades would beat three jacks of it show. The little scrap about the screen was a show. The little scrap about the screen was a show. The little scrap about the screen was a show. The little scrap about the screen was a screen wa There are Grass river ous pickerel the St. Paul scrapper, blew into town spickerel the St. Paul scrapper, blew into town "Sister's Old Playthings." Rickard, which had to do with the suggestion that Gibbons might look pretty good as the next opponent of Georges Carpentier. No official an National Ring "Comish" nouncement was forthcoming as to what progress Tex and Eddie made durconfab, but it is believed A power dam has backed the water up into a small lake that affords good Thomas and the handsome Georges.

Thomas and his manager are Kane submitted the figures he would

While Gibbons and his manager are flirting with Rickard, there is another young gentleman anxious to cut in Martin. Bob made the ancient Frank TO OPEN TODAY pond is as pretty a reach of dry fly Moran stop in seven rounds the other night, and would like to take on the Georges saw Bob fight with Moran,

and there isn't any doubt but what the Deschamps boy would be tickled The Finch, Shanty, and Cold o death to oblige Mr. Martin. Willie Belmont, the New Jersey

August. Several events are carded for the afternoon while a dinner dance and entertainment will be held in the avening.

There are a few rainbows in Cold creek, and the stream harbors of his division. Willie is under the management of Phil Campbell, who management of Phil Campbell, who wants Johnny Buff, or any of the other rough kids to step in and mix it

is a two and a half acre artificial lake. his stay. It is a large stream, very Harry Goldstein is president of the cold, clear, and swift, but can be club; Simon Rosenbaum, first vice waded easily, as the bottom is solid and PUT-IN-BAY RACES

V. Hugo Heimer, secretary. James est rainbows in the middle west; they from Toledo added to their laurels Booth has been secured as professional run large and are all deep and in the annual regatta of the Interchunky for their length, not slim like lake Yachting association in the closure the "steelheads" of the Pere Marquette. The flat reaches of water yield heavy brookies as well as rainbows. brought up the rear for fifth place. Carl Mathias of the Toledo Yacht club with the Zephyr finished third Bellaire lies in a picturesque region leys, not a very wild country, but wild and won the first place cup by points enough. In general the roads are exwon in the three legs of the race. won in the three legs of the race.
In the star boat class Evening Star. piloted by Andrews of the Cleveland

in the yawl class and won a cup. Clarice, sailed by Winton of the Cleveland Yacht club, nosed out tee terms "its dictatorial position" the organization of the games will be aban
Kendrick, for many years a member by two-fifths of a second in the R class Lakewood of the Detroit Yacht club

many of the boats started under

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

A True Fairy Tale.

BLACK SOX TRIAL.



tossed on the night of the show to decide which will be the feature bout."

Burman arrived yesterday from New Judge Friend too well as a track ath-York, where he defeated Charles Le-lete at the University of Chicago to doux, French bantamweight champion, have any contempt for his court—but last Tuesday. Joe carries a slightly we feel the presence of these players red right eye, but otherwise feels in court when games are scheduled no bad results of the bout. The local would be unfair to the fans of Chicago fighter may take a short workout at the Arcade today and will settled down joited enough. We hope the defense will not press its point.

Incidentally, the present or so-called Madison and Ogden avenue. Crowds Manager Wagner said Sharkey will be in Chicago to resume training the first of the week. Smith and Montreal fraternizing and exchanging cordial are also expected tomorrow or week.

Page "Bosco" Knott.

Mary went out with her beau,
It was on Tuesday night;
A pleasant time was had by all

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-God was angry.-G. D. A.

Did you note "Dr." J. D. W. Archer of Westmoreland in the western ama-teur golf tourney? Jimmy, who is in logs" bid the family farewell for its out, making the trip by automobile the rubber business, does not know two n how he acquired the title. Neither do sort.

Reinstates Charley White New York, July 15:- Charile White.

New York, July 15:—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight who was suspend-ed by the National Boxing association following the Wisconsin boxing com-mission's complaint of his bout with Sailor Freedman, has been reinstated. This was announced today by the na-

Jimmy Brady Outboxes Carter in Michigan Ring chairs on the Heat 35,000.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 15.—
[Special.]—Jimmy Brady outpointed Jack Carter, a Chicago lightweight, in ten hard fought rounds tonight. Carter was down for the count of nine from a left to the head in the sixth.

REGIMENT GAMES TODAY.

The seventh round of the Inter-Regimental league of the National Guard will be played the National Guard will be played the Stational Guard will be played the Sta Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 15 .-

Yacht club; won first place today, but Boice of the Toledo Yacht club, by sending his Neptune to third position, the point system.

Lichtenberger of the Detroit Yacht club drove Camilla to first place

Prizes were distributed tonight and

FLASHY VICTORY OVER BABE ASHER

MANDELL SCORES

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repr natives are: Johnny Wilson beat

At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Jimmy Brany beat Jack Carter [10].

At Aurora—Summy Mandell beat Babe Asher [10]. Frankle Schneffer beat Gene Watson [10]. Juck Elle beat Marty Henderson [referee disqualified Henderson in aixth]. Tony Mellehar knocked out Soldier Jim Marples [4]. Julius Stein beat Billy Cenek [4]. Cepak [6].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Displaying superior speed in every round and punishing his opponent se-

and left body punches, Sammy Mandell, the Rock ford flash,

fighter with punches to the jaw. Asher offered little defense after the third round and his efforts on attack failed because he could not locate the speedy

Rockford lad. Asher Wobbly in Fourth.

when I used to read tairy tales, morning and night, And my idols were castles and kings, I cherished a fond little hope that some day I would SEE all those marvelous things! But the grownups would say in a dry, gloomy way, The tales are not real, they are just meant for nisy. Mandell had Asher rocking on hi oins in the fourth round with smash ing blows to the body, while in the sixth a vicious right hook above the heart weakened Asher. He managed Burman Home. from Gotham.

"Regardless of the fact Burman is a Chicago fighter, he has no right to be placed in the windup bout," Wagner said yesterday. "Sharkey and Montreal are better fighters and are better known to the boxing fans. Smith is only a new man in the game, while my fighter and Montreal have been boxing for years. I will indicate the generally accepted to weather the storm, however, and that I we would have been glad to quit.

So the years rolled along and it happened to weather the storm, however, and came back at the opening of the seventh for a fresh dose of punishment.

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So think of this, do, and remember it, too, In spite of predictions, it's all up to you, Keep your hopes and your dreams, and played aggressive tactics and slippe Watson a shower of rights and lefts. Referee Stops Bout. The eight round bout between Jack This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Eile and Marty Henderson was stopped in the sixth when Henderson refused to heed the referee's commands to cease butting and clinching. Hender-At one time all executions in Chicago were in public. The last public of the bell at the end of the sixth the

hanging was that of William Jackson, the bout to Eile. Tony Melichar, local heavyweight Marples for the count of nine in the Joan has made the discovery why days are longer in summer. They are so hot, they expand. See?

This is the season when the "toy knocked the soldier out with a right Julius Stein beat Billy Cepak in the opening battle. Stein opened a cut

over Cepak's eye in the second round, and the claret flowed freely for the the six rounds, the other two being

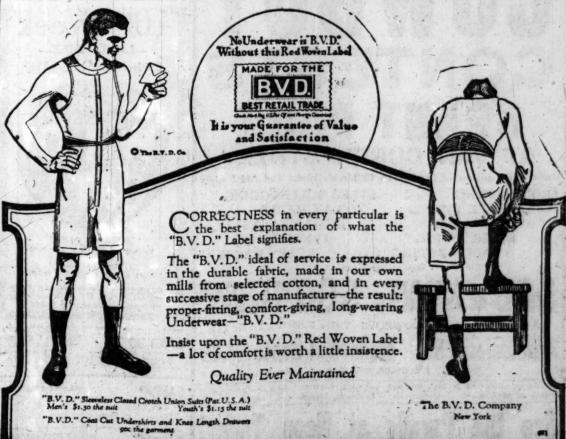
A crowd of over 6,000 fans turned two months' vacation at a summer re- by special train. Promoter Mullen was well pleased with the success

BEATS ROBINSON

Boston, Mass., July 15 .- [Special.]-Johnny Wilson, middleweight, cham pion of the world, conceded three and one-half pounds to George Robinson, of Leonard and Tendler and whipped him decisively in ten rounds at the new Arena tonight. The Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.-Tickets champion took eight of the schedule for the eight round bout between ten rounds, with one round, the first Benny Leonard, world's champion going to the challenger, and one round lightweight, and Lew Tendler of this being even. The biggest crowd that city at the National league ball park has attended a fight in this city in here Aug. 12 will be placed on sale years jammed into the Arena.

Robinson weighed 161½ pounds and

next Monday, it was announced today. Robinson we Mail orders will be filled as soon as forfeited \$1,000 requests are received. It is planned to place between 10,000 and 15,000 round Robinson started in like a chairs on the field increasing the seat-



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By Mae Tinée.

Unless I miss my guess two young people, Johnny Walker and Edna Murphy, are going to make screen history

I never saw them before in my life that I remember. Chances are neither did you, but along comes a picture with Mr. Walker and Miss Murphy doing work that old hands might be proud of. The story will be primarily of interest to football fans, for it has to do with the war player of a college team. with the star player of a college team who, just en the eve of a big game, is called home by his father's death. Bravely he decides to remain at home and help his mother manage the farm. It is to the interests of some gentlemen

of shady reputation and questionable

lings that the other team that is to

by the villains, is rescued by the girl terial with 3 yards of binding. pens to be a telegraph operator, and— of course, Central, which is the name of the college the young man honors by his athletic prowess, wins the big game and he, his dear old white haired mother and the blonde fiancée are as happy as grigs as the story reaches its

The supporting cast is a capable one and the director handled his material with care and insight. The photogra phy is good.
"Live Wires" seems to prove that

one doesn't need an expensive organization to put out a film that will please. Hurrah! Back to normalcy!

CLOSEUPS

Peter B. Kyne, who writes virile stories that please men and women oth, is, I am told, the guest of Hoot Gibson of Universal City. Hoot Gibson is an actor.

Richard Barthelmess, who is to be featured in Joseph Hergeshelmer's story, "Tol'ble David," plans a trip to the West Virginia mountains to the approximate location where the scenes of the story proper were laid. Can't you just see all the beautiful mountain sowers blossoming out in honor of his

Look who's here-Irving Cummings! tions and he says he's in the market or stories concerning the Northwest Mounted Police to be made in two reels. (If anybody's interested.) Jean Paige will be starred in a Vitagraph story based on "The Prodig Judge," written by Vaughn Kester.

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dear little tot may ...
the freight. Thank you.
"A MOTHER." How about it, my readers? No need to plead this correspondent's cause, is Write your name and address plainly there; that is, if you have the hobby on dotted lines, giving number and size orse lying idle.

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Moody Man Is Difficult.

years old and have been going with a dawn. Her mother's explanation that skirts, bodices that are tight and often it was the time of day between dark dip in front, festoons of puffings and fellow for several months. He is a good clean young man and has been nice to me.. He has not gone with any other girls since he met me, although I told him he was not obliged to stay at home when it was impos sible for me to be in his company. Sometimes he acts a little indifferent and again he is so nice and I can't quite understand him. Perhaps it's my fault. I may not be so interesting one time as another. I don't like these moods of his. I try acting somewhat indifferent myself and then he sems to make up as you might say. But I don't like to do this, as I am and daylight did not seem to satisfy afraid that some day he will tire of it. her entirely. My room opens on to the EVELYN." my door.

them. Certainly don't encourage them. dawn is." A moody man is a difficult mate to live with-so you would better begin your

Bright Sayings of the Children

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Ruth is fond of having her mamma expression "dawn of day," and, of wonderful dressmaker?" "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 20 course, Ruth inquired the meaning of



I like to keep his friendship and be porch, and early next morning I was gandy bound with gray organdy and square with him as he has been with aware of a door being carefully opened girdled in gray gros grain ribbon me, but wish he wouldn't get his and a little white figure glided past squares the

Some people are just born with I thought Ruth might be walking moods, and they are as miserable for in her sleep, and sat up quickly to them as folk who must associate with watch her. I saw her look all around them. The best treatment is to ignore then she gave a little sigh, as if re- table that night his mother started The best treatment is to ignore then she gave a little sigh, as it to light the light that a naughty boy Don't pamper them or notice lieved, and said: "Now I know what telling his father what a naughty boy don't encourage them. dawn is."

M. L. Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy Johnnie had been that day, when he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light telling his father what a naughty boy day he was the light

Johnnie had been naughty and pundone licked me for that; let's talk about ished by his mother. At the supper something else."

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THESE OLD DAMES

WOULDN'T SHOW MORE

RESPECT TO A FELLA!

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-A raid on grandma's horsehair trunk in the attic would save us all a great deal of trouble this year. One is perfectly sure that one could pick from it any of the trousseau gowns of the '50s and '60s, and wear it to the most fashionable evening occasion with no more emba ead aloud to her. One day the story result than to be asked: "My dear, which she was reading contained the where in the world did you get you

ruffles and ruchings, off the shoulder neck lines, puff sleeves-these are the leading indications of taking up fashion where grandma left it off.

Among the later developments of this mood for quaintness is the brooch Yes, indeed, we wear it often affixed our old timey frock. Along with this go funny little old fashioned pins for fastening the band of velvet into which are often slipped the undersleeves of lace or net or lingerie up the work left off by short, tight sleeves of the dress material.

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ruffle with the slimness of line to which many of us cling.

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Before leaving the garage Bob, who Rev. Chas. Herbert Young, M. is the soul of generosity, insisted that we fill our car up with gasoline from his private supply, which we did. We called for his friend and then proceed-ed to the dance, but there seemed to be something the matter with our new car, for it did not run smoothly.

During the intermission my husband called me aside and said, "Let's go down to the garage and see if we can't get the car fixed before we take the folks home.'

As they were nowhere around at the moment, we slipped away and went down to the garage, had the trouble corrected, and returned to the Imagine our feelings when we found the dance over and every one gone home. We tore down to the railroad station, but the last train

had gone.

The only thing left to do was to go to the girl's home, where we waited until about 2 o'clock, when a worn and weary couple alighted from a taxicab. It was hard to tell who was more emparrassed, my husband or I, but they generously forgave us, and we are all

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. HIP-HOORAY: CLIMBING UP stairs — not walking leisurely down—
is the leg exercise for reducing. You

Box 601.

On Acker Description of the leg exercise for reducing. You don't feel any particular pull on the muscles from the descent, do you? There are a lot of good exercises for hips and legs. Swimming is good. I m told by a swimming instructor that the thrashing movement used in the crawl stroke is given men who are trying to reduce their "bay windows. And then, if you are interested, I can send you some illustrated exercises, kicking and stretching, that will slim the legs if you will kick hard enough.

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thrill today when ionship cowboy into a week of act The chief interest in fact that the Illino and Ald society will directors hope to the supervision will proper home envir Mrs. Potter Palme committee on arrange the greater part of the offices downton ticket sales and ins the contest, with the week's gate receipts filling the society's or money.
Among those who

for today are Mr. Welling, Mr. and Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. John Borden, Mr. B. Pike, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charle Marie Rozet, Miss Ol H. Winterbotham, Long. Joseph T. Rye son, Robert Allerton Clayton Mark, Cyrus George E. Marcy, H John F. Gilchrist, Ch Gordon Strong, Barry son K. Dering, and H

There will be an match tomorrow af o'clock at the Evar There also will be a entil 7 o'clock, follo Tuesday evening the per bridge, beginning Members of the C White Sulphur Sprintaken a keen interes golf tournament stag the West Virginia C which closes today. cottages have been ga and among the Chica had guests are Mr. a G. Coleman, Mr. and M Cramer, and Mr. and Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Elizabeth Newber street will depart the spend the remain af Mackinac Island, M Mrs. Earl P. Malle will depart tomorrow Marie, Mich., to join Chase S. Osborn at th

Albert S. Gardner have the Vibe K. Spice ilworth for the sumi joined by their mother Dozier Gardner of Ne remain until after the Dorothy Flood of Miss Marion War Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J.

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en in central Europe. owners along the lake shore be put through their stunts. Mrs hy has offered a loving cup fo cleverest of these. As an added mber of young girls.

Il today when the world's chamenship cowboy contest will swing to a week of action at Grant park. chief interest in the affair is in the that the Illinois Children's Home ad Aid society will profit thereby; the rs hope to the extent that more 3,000 little children under their will be provided with home environment and care. Mrs. Petter Palmer, chairman of the ra gate receipts give promise of

Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mr. and is." John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carlayton Mark, Cyrus McCormick Jr., entered as Dr. Dulcamara in the second E. Marcy, Henry Pope, Brit-I. Budd, Charles H. Schweppe, F. Gilchrist, Charles A. Munroe, ion Strong, Barrett Wendell, Jack-K. Dering, and Howard G. Grey.

for the second s gelf tournament staged this week by the West Virginia Golf association, which closes today. The hotels and cottages have been gay with visitors, and among the Chicagoans who have had guests are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 6. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet W. mer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A.

ss Elizabeth Newberry of 1401 Astor et will depart the last of next week Tackinac Island, Mich. Irs. Earl P. Mallory of Evansto

depart tomorrow for Sault Ste. Osborn at their summer place hert S. Gardner and Robert H. iner of 29 East Elm street, who

the Vibe K. Spicer house in Ken-th for the summer, have been by their mother and sister, Mrs. m A. Gardner and Miss Mary Gardner of New York, who will in until after the wedding of Miss thy Flood of Kenilworth and rt H. Gardner, Sept. 24.

liss Marion Warner, daughter of and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner of Lake st, has gone east for a month's and will join her parents Aug. 15 rinia Hot Springs, where they main until after Labor day.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, July 15.—[Special.]—Mr. irs. Robert Walton Goelet have i at their home in Newport by They will remain at their Nar-ett villa until the autumn. Mrs. last January, was Mile. Anne or of Bordeaux.

a dinner party tomorrow evening eir villa at Southampton for Gen. rles I. de Bevoise, who is their with the baking powder. volume of the finished batte

Foresters to Have Picnic. he annual picnic and outing of it Clybourn, No. 84, United Order WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pat Meets Society



MISS MARION LAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Law of 5210

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Americans in London.

[By Special Cable.]

Bishop, Chicago, at the Curzon.

Betrothed Metropolitan Opera Director at Ravinia, Marriage of Miss Marion Law to Take Place in October. Lauds Performance

BY EDWARD MOORE. It is getting to be quite the regular thing for representatives of the Met-ropolitan Opera company to make a visit of inspection to Ravinia. Edward Ziegler, associate director of the New mitee on arrangements, has spent greater part of several weeks at offices downtown directing the ences and inspiring interest in Farrar, who came out to see a perence last night, following Geraldine formance a couple of weeks ago.

"I am decidedly surprised, because ming the society's coffers with needed it is so much better than I expected," said Mr. Ziegler. "Miss Farrar and ose who have taken boxes some others of the Metropolitan com are Mr. and Mrs. John P. pany who are singing here had given ng, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. me favorable reports of Ravinia, but they and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, they fell short of telling what it really

Pick Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Car-ber, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Miss this summer. The company up there Marie Rozet, Miss Olga Mern, Joseph B. Winterbotham, Mrs. Joseph B. a good deal of manner, and it pro-leng, Joseph T. Ryerson, Samuel In-tall, Charles W. Gillette, Russell Ty-Robert Allerton, Arthur Heun, its true pace until Vittorio Trevisan

His scene was a classical idea o what is now known in the smaller communities as a medicine show Costumes change, but the method "L'Elisir d'Amore" is exactly the same as you will see almost any summer evening in this present year of ch tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 grace in a small town street corner ock at the Evanston Golf club.

under flaring gasoline lights, the charson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of 3966 Lake Park avenue. The wedtil 7 o'clock, followed by supper. On machine gun eloquence, and the authorized evening there will be a sup-

> into proper speed, and when I left two good artists, Florence Macbeth and Charles Hackett, were carrying on the plot with much fine singing and humor. It was rapidly turning into a good show, not in the least hindered by the fact that the chorus behaved more like human beings and less like animate musical instruments than in almost any performance of the year.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra conference a serious loss through the death vesterday afternoon of its first quinn, Chicago, at the Palace hotel; death yesterday afternoon of its first Mr. and Mrs. I. Bracket Bishop, Chiclarinet, Joseph Schreurs, after an illwas one of the veterans of the orchestime Theodore Thomas organized it in 1891, and thus having completed his thirtieth year of continuous service with the body. He had been playing this summer in the opera at Ravinia.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Orange Sunshine with Orange Icing Sufficient provocation, through requests about it, have come to justify the repetition of that excellent little recipe for orange sunshine cake so re-cently printed. Hope this printing will

not lose so easily:
Four egg yolks, one-half cup of orange juice, one cup of sugar, two egg whites, a pinch of salt, one cup or one and one-fourth cups of flour if a little extra is needed, one teaspoon of bak ing powder sifted through it. Bake in layers for a white filling on in one large loaf in a funnel pan.

Note that the ingredients are mer

tioned in the order of their entrance as they should be in the most intelligible r. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan and recipes. Note also that in the method of putting these ingredients togethe one to Murray Bay, Canada, for the rather unusual procedure of beat ing egg yolks with the liquid is fol leadow club at Southampton.

ing egg yolks with the liquid is followed. It was a happy day for the conductor of this column when she dis nefit of the New York ex- covered what a wonderfully interesting and effective procedure this was.

Beat the four egg yolks with the orange juice until they are four or five slas Robinson, in Henderson, N. sailed for Europe today and will of the sugar—a fourth perhaps or a little more. Whisk the egg whites stiff, and add the rest of the sugar to them. Combine the two mixtures, and fold in the flour thoroughly sifted and volume of the finished batter should be a quart and a half. Have oven ho when cake is put in, then promptly turn down gas.

For the icing sift icing sugar, and Processers, will be held tomorrow at White House grove, Irving Park will be games and races of all the will be games and races of all the refreshments, music, and dancourse.

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Pleads for Church Free of Domination

A plea for a free church was uttered by Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver in his sermon at the Methodist camp meeting in Des Plaines yesterday.
"The attitude of labor and capital toward the church today indicates that they are not satisfied with it and that both would like to claim its patronage, he said. "On one side we have capital armed with a stick of gold, saying If you don't preach what we want you to preach we will withhold our contri

of Labor and Capital

"On the other hand, labor is saying 'If you don't preach what we want we will withhold our presence.' I demand a free ministry, a ministry that can not be browbeaten or bought. Christ is a preacher of no class, but is the necessity of every class. No class can dic tate conditions of intellectual or spir itual freedom."

Three hundred fifty persons attending the morning meeting voted unani-mously to send the following telegram to President Warren C. Harding: "Chicago Methodists in session at Des Plaines camp meeting pray for success of disarmament conference." The telegram was the suggestion of Superintendent F. D. Stone of the Chicago district.

There is no such thing as a fifty fifty Christian," said Dr. George Hugh Birney of Cleveland in his sermon last the engagement of their daughter, night.
"There is no percentage in Chris-

Pied Piper of Hamelin with jazz dances and vicious theaters as his allure-LONDON, July 15 .- Americans regstered at THE TRIBUNE bureau here ments drawing men down to the pit." nclude Mrs. Margaret A. Woods, Janesville, Wis., who is staying at the

Unity Club to Hold Outing.

Longdale hotel, 23 Montague street; Mrs. Annie P. Parkinson, Mineral The annual outing of the America Point, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Court-Unity Club of Chicago, formerly the German Club of Chicago, will be held in the form of a summer night's festi-val at the Rainbo garden, North Clark ness of only a few days. Mr. Schreurs Rishon, Chicago, at the Curzon hotel; Ridgeway Wednesday evening. Dinner will be graduate of the Alfred university, Al-

From Italy

Wife of Italian Government Representative Who Is Visiting in Chicago.



MRS. LUIGI BERTOLINI.

Mme. Luigi Bertolini, who is in Chitianity. A man cannot serve two mas-ters; he must serve either God or cago at the Drake hotel with her hus-Mammon. We boast about our liberty band, who is representing the Italian and freedom, but the only freedom we government on a mission to investihave is the freedom of choice as to gate American hotels, is a Canadian by whom we will serve. The devil is gobirth and is visiting America for the ing up and down the world like the first time in ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Bertolini will depart tomorrow for Denver for a visit with Mrs. Bertolini's Europe on their return early in August.

Heads Abbott Laboratories.

Dr. Alfred S. Burdick has been elect ed to fill the vacancy as president of val at the Rainbo garden, North Clark the Abbott laboratories, caused by the street and Lawrence avenue, next death of Dr. W. C. Abbott. He is a fred, N. Y., and Rush Medical college.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 15.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding attended the flower carnival given listed Sept. 20, 1917, and took part in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harding attended the flower carnival given this evening by the Georgia division of the Roosevelt Memorial association at the clubhouse of the National Woman's Foundation. This carnival was to have taken place June 29, but was postponed on acount of the includent weather.

The postmaster general, Mr. Hays, The postmaster general of the New Burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Carlson Mrs. Nels Larson, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Funeral Saturday, July 16, 1921.

Smith, Funeral Saturday, July 16, 1921.

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er; Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, 1917. He is survived by his parents, and Alexander Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, 1438

The secretary of labor, Mr. Davis, Mohawk street, departed today for Mooseheart, Ill., The body of Private H. H. Fockler, departed today for Mooseheart, Ill., Hugh C. Walace, United States ampasador to France, and Mrs. Wallace

came to Washington today from New York, where they arrived Wednesday aboard the Olympic from France. They will go to Tacoma for several months

Club to Have Lawn Party. River Forest will have a lawn party hotel. Luncheon will be served and a and box luncheon this evening at the program of entertainment features will residence of Mr. and Mrs. George be given. Miss Helena Corcoran, 6641 Miller, 223 Arlington avenue, Elm- East Marquette road, is in charge of

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were brought home yesterday in flag draped caskets. Both will be buried with millitary honors Mon-

One, Edward P. Bealin, was the only member of the Board of Trade killed in action during the war. A committee of 100 members of the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade ican Legion will

neral services at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Leland and Ashland avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be at Mount Carmel ceme-

where he will spend the week-end with a Chicago boy, who was killed at Mrs. Davis and their children. yesterday and will be buried at Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C. Fockler was 17 years old and a member of the 5th motor truck company. He was killed in an air raid.

Sorority to Install Officers. Kho Kappa sorority will hold its annual installation of officers at 2 o'clock The Garden Club of Oak Park and this afternoon in the Sheridan Plaza

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REINERT—Peter Reinert, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Pickert, father of Theodor J. George T., and the late John P. Reinert Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., sharp, from lateresidence, 918 W. 50th-pl., to Church of 5t John the Baptist, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Union Depot Interment at Aurora, Il. Member of Holy Name society, Catholic Knights of America branch 314, and White City lodge. B. of L. E. Aurora papers glease cppy. For information call Yards 662. Great STATE - LAKE Orpheum Circuit
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ROSENBAUM—Simon Rosenbaum, July 14, at his residence, 941 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Viola Rosenbaum, nee Birkenstein; father of S. Raiph Rosenbaum, Fungal from Temple Sholom, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st., Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TAYLOR—Cinderella Davy Taylor, July 10-1921, beloved wife of the late Thomas Wily Taylor, devoted mother of Mary; Rob-ert and Nelly; funeral from late residence, 25-46 Logan-blyd., Monday, July 18, au 2:30 p. m., services private; interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

ZIMMERMAN—Albert J. Zimmerman, July 12. beloved husband of Emma Zimmerman, fond father of Albert and Carrie. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1310 Roscoe-st. Interment at Graceland.

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DOONER-Mrs. Margaret Dooner, wife of the late James Dooner, mother of William J., James A., Henry A., Mrs. T. J. Williams. Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, and Sister M. Carola, B. V. M. Funeral from late residence, £132 S. Richmond-st, Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's church. Burial Calvary.

EDWARDS—Ruth W. Edwards, age 21 years. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 1540 E. 66th-pl. Interment Oak-woods.

GARNER—May A. Garner, July 13, 1921, daughter of John W. and Amy C. Gar-ner, sister of Amy C. Pulford, Frank and Harry Garner. Funeral Saturday, July 16, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Interment Forest Home.

GILLIAM—Hazel Green Gilliam, beloved wife of Tom R., mother of Tom Jr., daughter of C. C. Green and the late Harriet E. Green and sister of Nonabel Green Morrow Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark st. Burial Memorial Park

HALL—Anna E. Hall, July 14, 1921, beloved wife of George F. Hall, fond mother of George and William E. Hall and the late Henry T. Hall, Mrs. Frank Haggarty, and Mrs. Peter M. Parto. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1153 Farwell av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

LARSON—John L. Larson, July 14, of 528
S. Euclidaw. Oak Park. Beloved husband of Georgine and fond father of Grace and Bernice. Son of Mrs. Roal Larson, brother of Amelia Larson, Mrs. Olga Soper. Rudolph and Frank Larson. Funeral Tuesday, July 19, 3 p. m., at Euclidaw. Methodist Episcopal church, Euclidaw. and Washington-blvd., Oak Park. By autos to Forest Home.

LEVIN—Della Levin, beloved wife of Harry Levin, mother of Marvis and June Frances, July 14, 1921. Burial at Cleveland, O. Cleveland, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

OTT—Peter Ott, beloved husband of the late Barbara, nee Weckler, and beloved father of Marie B., Walter J., and Ella M. Ott. Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Monday, from lat-residence, 2602 Winona-st., to St. Mathias church, thence to St. Beniface cemetery. Member of G. A. R., Gen. Willich's pos-665. Michigan City papers please comy. OWEN—Joseph Owen, July 15, at residence, 2651 Washburn-av., beloved son of the late George and Susan Owen, brother of Harper, George, Frank, Mrs. Michael Rick, and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Funeral notice later.

PEDERSEN—Laura Pedersen, age 50 year dearly beloved wife of the late Niles F Pedersen, fond mother of Mrs. Camille Car-son, George and Axel Pedersen. Funeral Sa-urday at 2:30. p. m., from late residence 42:16 N. Ramiln-av. Interment at Moun Olive cemetery. Information call Livin 5156.

PETERSON—Helen M. Peterson, beloved wife of Franz P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An drew Munson, sister of Anna Sigrid and Esther. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from Second Swedish Baptist church, 79th-st. and Normal-av. Interment at Oak Hill.

SHAW—Bessie Scott Shaw, beloved wife of Charles S. Shaw, mother of Mildred, dauga-ter of the late William I. Scott, at Rock-ford, Ill., July 15. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Sunday, July 17, at 4 p. m. Chicago time.

Wingfield, Arthur R. Wingfield, 8 57th-st., July 12, 1921, husband of B., nee Hass, father of Clarence A., 1 V. Leater B., and Chester H. Fervices at chapel, 63d and Harvard urday, July 16, at 10 a. m. Interm. Montrose.

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When you realize that 1920 was the banner year of advertising for nearly every newspaper in the United States (including the Evening American, for that matter) the June, 1921 record is something to be proud of.

No, sir, business is not bad everywhere. Here in our city it is better than average, is improving, and will continue to improve.

With the Evening American it is better than it is with any of its competitors and will continue to improve.

Over 1,200,000 daily readers (approximately 1,000,000 of them in Chicago and suburbs) plus a constantly growing appreciation among advertisers of the ability of the Evening American to move their merchandise, assure this continued improvement.

Most decidedly, business is not bad everywhere.

SECT GENE MARKET

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Igoe Writes I City Depend

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Even the Alder

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"I hereby certify-mamed temporary approaches to prevent sublic business or to ary exigencies."

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Keeping It in.
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O'Toole].
Ald. John H. Lyle

Ald. John H. Lyle 'Blara D. Beesley, 780 non street, as his secrion W. Govier has Maullin, 11858 Michigs Schwartz, Richert, Cowalkowiak, and Mora mitted names of their

5 VIOLATIO ORDERS CH TO CAPT. I

Dennis E. Malloy, captain, is charged wind of orders in specificathim yesterday by Chimorris. His case will police trial board Jul Capt. Malloy also neglect of duty, concito a police officer, ina and incapacity or incetion with, his invedaylight theft of a the on June 23 at West atreets.

Capt. Malloy faile theft to the chief's question either Jar Joseph Hoeeher, driv or Elmar Alexander a arrested as two of altered the records station to show that lost instead of stolen;

FARM

The most effective weeds on a lawn may summer. Every weed dug up before going already have begun of the earlier weeds ripen. This crop will with a new crop of spring up next spring Even dandedon, to

worst pest, can be king persistently dus us mature. Plantain as kept in check if uprobefore making seed.

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lays if the lawn is of or if the spade is stead or ten inches deep rooted stalks we destroyed. If the law is a long bladed knift work may be speed short handled aspar rooting the weeds. It is much easier infested lawns than move each weed by grass and crab graunder control by law mowed regularly, us as sheep manure, seeding.

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U.S. GAINING ON

NORMALCY GOAL

HOOVER ASSERTS

VEN ALDERMEN RIN OVER NEED FOR SECRETARIES

oe Writes Business of City Depends on 'Em.

Whether thirty-two hold-over alder-n will be permitted to name their secretaries at \$1,500 a year or ther they will be chosen by civil vice examinations are questions ich were referred to the city law ent yesterday for an opinion. the aldermen are anxious to name secretaries so the \$1,500 may be pt in their families or at least among ors or office help. It the civil commission holds an examinaise for secretaries "there's no telling the will get the jobs," as one alderman ed it. a question was put up to the

perit board by City Clerk Igoe in a ter asking for temporary authority for the payment of the secretaries, and the law department's advice was Even the Aldermen Smile.

oder the law a "temporary authority" may be granted only to prestoppage of public business," or in event of a crisis or emergency. Mr. letter caused even aldermen to mie It says:

"I hereby certify that the above and temporary appointments are essary to prevent the stoppage of all business or to meet extraordi-

ment will not oppose the naming of the secretaries by the aldermen themselves. Several of the aldermen Keeping It in the Family

names of the secretaries filed h the city clerk by the aldermen almost like a roll call of the coundl. Here are a few of the nominations: Edward L. Ruckowski [Ald, Leonard John A. Piotrowski], Charles Ravan, agh [Ald, Maurice F. Kavanagh], Mrs. James B. Bowler [Ald, James B. Bow-lanes B. Matt Franz], er], John Franz [Ald. Matt Franz], s. Mary Agnew [Ald. Charies new], John Haderlein Jr. [Ald. John] rlein], Mrs. Margaret Caspers Ald. Thomas R. Caspers], Mabel Jenen [Ald. Christ Jensen], Miss Irene idamowski [Ald. Max Adamowski], O'Toole [Ald. William R.

Ald. John H. Lyle has named Mrs. ara D. Beesley, 7807 South Sangastreet, as his secretary. Ald. Shellin, 11858 Michigan avenue. Ald. artz, Richert, Coughlin, Steffen, ten hour da towiak, and Moran have not subnames of their secretaries.

VIOLATIONS OF

Malloy failed to report the to the chief's office; failed to Temperature Back to either James Kuntz and ar Alexander and John Quinlan.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

CUT LAWN WEEDS BEFORE SEEDS MATURE.

est effective work in killing n a lawn may be done in mid-Every weed should be cut or up before going to seed. Seeds This crop will reseed the lawn a new crop of weeds which will

persistenly dug up before the seed are. Plantain and dock may be in check if uprooted and burned re making seed:

will be saved if the whole area is clerk, Joseph Ryback. pays if the lawn is covered with weeds. for if the spade is shot into the ground sht or ten inches deep most of the royed. If the lawn is not spaded one bladed knife or trowel. The work may be speeded up by using a thort handled asparagus knife in up-

oting the weeds. It is much easier to remake thickly tested lawns than to attempt to reove each weed by hand. Bermuda has and crab grass are best kept er control by keeping the lawn wed regularly, using fertilizer, such sheep manure, and by frequent

Where the entire lawn is to be reade or good sized areas have been up to be seeded, it is best to lay the sowing until after the hot mather. Germination of the grass er and young seedlings are so eastly injured by the hot sun in

and August.
would be safer to delay the seeditil the last week in August or tember. The seed bed, however, be prepared in advance. Apply ely if seed is sown before the

BITTEN

Tarantula Nips Sisters from Amoush in Bunch of Bananas.



MARGARET SCHOLL.



HELEN SCHOLL.

RGARET and Helen School, 944 Addison street, who have a veg-etable market there, were bitwhile moving a bunch of bananas. Margaret, 20 years old, was bitten first, on the hand. Her sister, aged 21, was attracted by her screams, and suffered a bite when she tried to kill the insect.

While moving a bunch of bananas. "There have been some legitimate and some illegitimate expenditures. We salary of the other thirty-live councilmen, it is probable the law a bite when she tried to kill the insect.

CHIEF OF YARDS UNION PLEASED

in the city late last night, said that with Judge Alschuler's refusal to grant the packers' request to reduce the wages of employés 5 cents an hour.

"We are disappointed that he made any change in the basic eight hour a certain political machine." day," said Mr. Lane. "We believe he was unduly impressed by the packers' argument that they could not control fairness," but that it would be highly basic eight hour day for three days a therefor and points out the weak spots wek and the forty-eight hour weekly in the proposal and then calls attention base, which is decidedly better than the to other matters on which the letter fifty-four hour basic week and the basic ten hour day which the packers sought misinformed."

A Highland Park coroner's jury yes-Dennis E. Malloy, suspended police terday recommended that the state's should be handled. in, is charged with five violations attorney of Lake county conduct a orders in specifications filed against further investigation of the death of Before Mr. Lyons' offer is considinson, her flancé.

Normal; 80 Day's Top

ted as two of the thieves, and Yesterday the thermometer hovered be- the Franklin-Orleans bridge and the sed the records of the New City tween 70 and 80 degrees, reaching 80 Wells street bridge. as the maximum at 5 p. m. The attorney Cohen interrogated Eugene instead of stolen, the charges say. minimum was 70 at 5 a. m. John Nowe, H. Dupee, a special lawyer of the board 24 years old, 2851 Wilson avenue, a clerk, and Mrs. Anna Shannon, 53, of 4054 South La Salle street, died in the county hospital. Both deaths were the five city experts will appear in

have begun to form on many let from a cartridge placed in a bonfire ing and give more information regardby her brother Edmund. The boy had ing the fees paid the experts. package containing shotgun shells and cartridges for a .45 revolver.

shells and cartridges for a 45 revolves the dandellon, the lawnkeeper's ret pest, can be killed if the plants Auto Bandits Get \$2,400

In a daring daylight robbery yester. behind trees and frightening persons bored to death in the midst of life." ring here and there in spots, time 1202 West Van Buren street, and his attempt violence. He jumps from be- eled, and otherwise expressionless face.

EXPERT'S "ETC." IN EXPENSE LIST UNDER SCRUTINY

Aldermen Desire to Know Who Got \$143,000.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. To Ernest H. Lyons the council subcommittee appointed to investigate expert fees-Aldermen Schwartz, Guernsey and Woodhull-devoted more time and attention at their initial session yesterday than to the other four city experts. He has made an offer to arbitrate.

Lyons is the expert from Evanston who collected \$36,818 in 1919 from the city, \$580,326 in 1920, and claims to have earned \$60,917 since receiving the foregoing sums-a total of \$678 062

One of his conditions of arbitrating is that he "retain what he has as tually paid out to other real estate experts, engineers, draftsmen, office force, etc., amounting to \$143,026." The "etc." attracted the attention

of the committee. "I suggest that Mr. Lyons tell us to whom he paid the \$143,000, for what service and when," said Lawrence Cohen, one of the attorneys for the

committee.
"If we could only get the details of the expenditures we would be making progress," Ald. Woodhull commented "There have been some legitimate and

Tribune Attorneys Protest.

A letter of protest against Lyons from McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, attorneys for THE TRIBUNE In each suit against the real estate AT WAGE AWARD experts, Lyons, Arthur S. Merigold, and Edward C. Waller Jr., who col-Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of lected an aggregate of \$1,738,079 in exthe Amalgamated Meat Cutters and pert fees last year, the letter says: "It atkowskil, Mary Piotrowski [Ald. Butcher Workmen's union, who arrived is charged that all of the defendants entered into an unlawful conspiracy with one exception he was satisfied for the purpose of cheating and de frauding the city and the taxpayers thereof out of large sums of money distributed among persons composing

The letter says that Lyons threw the influx of live stock on certain days. injurious to the taxpayers to accept his Under the judge's ruling we have the proposal. The letter details the reasons

The lawyers urge that the courts INQUIRY IS URGED tempt, enforce the production of necessary evidence, and which have the

. Treasurer's Aid a Witness.

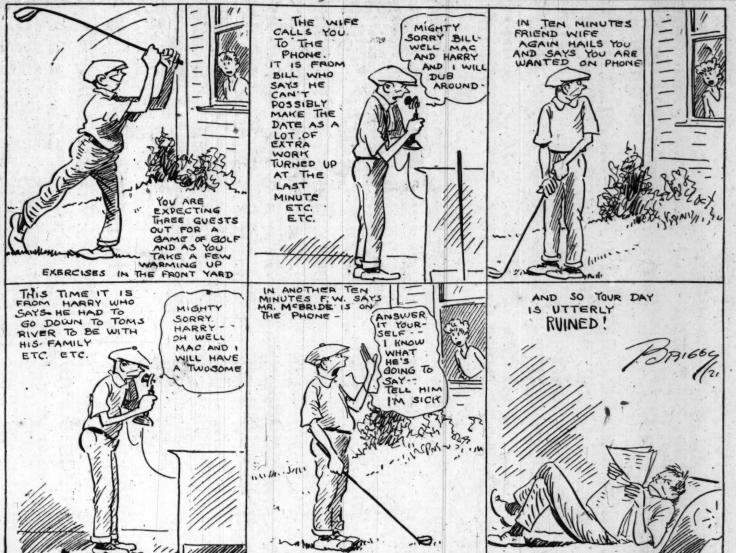
June 23 at West 47th and Loomis which caused death, and David Hutch-duced city records which showed that the two building experts, Austin J. The temperature is back to normalcy. was for appraisals in connection with her Turkish cigarette.

public next week in the County court. Boy Tosses Cartridges in provement case has reached a stage Bonfire; Sister Wounded where it is said that the experts will take the witness stand and testify. Frances Miller, 11 years old, of 6918 The subcommittee has invited City

"Shadow Man" Gives Evanstonians "Jumps"

in Robbery of Cigar Shop

Evanston police are searching for a "That's just what he is—weary," the countess agreed;
man who has been jumping out from "weary of doing nothing, being nothing, feeling nothing hind a tree and shouts, then runs. "Ken's always looking," she went on, "for something



HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

MEN ARE LIKE THAT



The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Question

Where Asked.

The Answers.

. Clara Johnson, 2202 West 10th street,

Marguerite Sullivan, 120 North

We have never been stopped.

avenue, Maywood, Il.,

think it is a good idea

if it can be enforced.

Conditions have become

so bad that old line

companies are refusing

to write insurance on

Drug Store Holdups Get

Four armed men yesterday robbed

he drug store of Carina Lynn at 3159

West Jackson boulevard of thirteen

cases of whisky, some medicine, and

\$240 in money orders and cash, while

Mrs. Lynn was alone in the store.

Chicago.

real estate dealer - I

Waller street, art stu-

dent-I don't think the

identification cards are

necessary, nor do I be-

identification cards for motorists?

Congress and Michigan.

H. W. Culbertson, 1016

street, Oak Park, pub-

Question.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

"LET HIM PLAY AROUND WITH YOU."

the countess of Stoke-Poges said to Sallie. "I could do it, tainly don't get it out of the fox! Men used to hunt for of course. But I know it would be better for you if Sybil food and fur. But now they don't want to eat what they and that such moneys were to be did it. I'll get Kenelm to ask her. She carries much more hunt, nor wear it; they just want the fun of chasing it. ributed among persons composing weight at court than I do; he probably weight at court than I do."

Kenelm was the earl of Stoke-Poges. conference on the day after the Wickhamshire House can see what success I've had.

Luncheon was served in the countess' sitting room. It was simple and quite quickly through with.

ORDERS CHARGED IN GIRL'S DEATH

power to execute decrees and are fitted to hear and determine this matter more lot; and it's really awfully worth while. There's no sort guickly, more justly, and more authorised from the such a silly type! OCAPT. MALLOY

AFTER OPERATION

duickly, more justly, and more authoriof sense in your buying a court train, they cost horribly, "Well, now! Here we are. I'm not at all mad about my taily than any board of arbitrators." for I've a number, and can loan you one. Same with husband. I'm tremendously sane about him, I believe. He are the places in which the matter. are the places in which the matter feathers, and veil if you wish. I'm sure Sybil will do it if seemed to hope that he might find something satisfying in

yesterday by Chief of Police Fitz- Laura Mann, 22 years old, who died in ered the committee will collect all confused, because of what the countess had said to her at where, with notorious, spectacular charmers, but I can't to f duty, conduct unbecoming employed by A. W. Sletcher, a wealthy police officer, inattention to duty, contractor. The inquest was held yes incapacity or inefficiency in contractor. The principal witnesses were likely and the principal witnesse find myself liking him, nevertheless. And I'm glad, for year I believe I'd have been almost glad, because I should who operate in Chicago d incapacity or inefficiency in conterday. The principal witnesses were interrogated Albert J. Keefe, chief find myself liking him, nevertheless. And I'm glad, for year I believe I'd nave been almost interrogated Albert J. Keefe, chief your sake, that he doesn't find me too boring. You're so have known that he died happy. "But he didn't! I think he's often

start of yesterday's session. He pro- kind to me, I'm glad he doesn't disapprove." Sallie knew there was something beneath it that was not sorts of things. I don't know how many of them get him, take. It is another case of the city Emery, new president of the American Lynch and Frank H. Mesce, collected cynicism. Lady Stoke-Poges was swathed in boudoir garb but I suspect that a good many do not because he doesn't needing more money, but I think it Legion, and Nathan McChesney also of Oriental opulence, both as to color and as to costliness; see what they're doing, but because he doesn't care. I should be got from a different source, spoke. than the \$1,004,586 received on street she looked like a Sultan's favorite, as she lay back on her improvement work. The extra \$30,000 chaise longue piled with sumptuous cushions and smoked cause he doesn't find it. I don't find it, either! And I can

> "Ken scarcely ever compliments me by disapproving anything I do," she said. "I can never flatter myself that Now you come along, and are something new, to him, and he notices what I'm doing, one way or the other. You are he's almost interested. I want you to know I'm grateful such an exception that I'm quite excited about it.' "Well," Sallie replied, "I hardly know what to say. It gratefuller I'll be." seems strange that he should notice me at all, except to

please you." Adele, countess of Stoke-Poges, looked at her guest was incredible to her that Sallie could be as simple as that The hearing of the Ogden avenue imhere in London.

"You're a sufficiently attractive girl, my dear," she said North Clark street was slightly wounded in the leg yesterday by a stray bull troller Gosselin to appear this morning know it."

"You're a sufficiently attractive girl, my dear," she said dryly, "to be noticed by almost any man; and you certainly must know it."

Sallie flushed, feeling accusation of mock modesty I'm not a fool," she replied; "I can understand why men of certain types may like me. But I don't understand why a man like the earl of Stoke-Poges should find any thing in me to stimulate his interest, even for a few minutes. He seems so weary."

day, two automobile bandits netted for the last week. More than a score She laid down her cigarette and sat forward on her \$2,400. Their victims were Charles of complaints have been received. According to the stories told, he does not her eyes flashing strangely in her knowled, tucked, enaminating according to the stories told, he does not her eyes flashing strangely in her knowled, tucked, enaminating according to the stories told, he does not her eyes flashing strangely in her knowledge.

that may make him forget how weary he is. But he look You must be presented, my dear; and if possible it in a weary kind of way. Now, when you're hunting, the hould be before the Prince leaves on his Australian trip," hunt's the thing, and not the quarry If you don't get your fun out of the ride, the chase, the excitement, you cerdoes; but the poor dear can't get up enough enthusiasm for anything to enjoy it. I've tried everything I knew how to The countess had asked Sallie to come to her house for do to make him think he's having a fairly good time. You

lisher—I think it would be all right if it were "My dear, there isn't anything in this world, or the next, that really matters to me except Ken. I love him in a way good, sane people to "There is," she said over the phone as she proposed the you'll probably never understand. I haven't an illusion great inconvenience. It alk, "no time to lose if we're to get in at a drawing about him, but I adore him. He means so much to me is unfortunate that so room before March 16, when the Prince sails. And I'm that I'm not even selfish about him, nor jealous of him. I many people should be asking you to come here so we can be quite by ourselves." want him to have what he craves. I want him so much to made to suffer for the have it that if I can't give it to him I want him to get it delinquency of the few. where he can. Doesn't sound human, does it? But it is, my dear; it's intensely human, and it's worldly, too, not "It's a beastly expense," the countess said, referring to other worldly. I can't explain it to you; you couldn't take presentation at court, "but I can help you out on it a it in. You may be one of those women for whom, when illusion goes, all goes. I hope you're not, though! It's

feathers, and veil if you wish. I'm sure Sybil will do it if
Ken asks her. And I'm sure he'll ask her, for he likes you
a lot, my dear."

"I'm glad he does," Sallie answered. She was a little

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"I'm glad he does," Sallie answered and predefine the might find something satisfying in adopted by the cards are absolutely necessary they should be issued by the city with the vehicle to relieve the housing shortage. Revision of the 1918 revenue laws repeat. "I don't understand the earl, at all," she went on; "but I rest of it was dogged, with him. If he had died that first ing cars. If the crooks

ave known that he died happy.

"But he didn't! I think he's often sorry, as sorry as he will get it no matter The countess laughed. The laugh sounded cynical, but ever gets about anything. Of course, he's a prey for all what precautions you sympathize with him.

'He's never going to get anywhere as he's been going. to you, my dear; and the more you can interest him the

Struggling against bewilderment, Sallie sat silent for moment, not knowing how to reply. She had heard of It this sort of thing being done by Jealous wives, and she wondered if she was too unsophisticated to sense the truth of this situation. But against that suspicion, which was something behind Sallie's simplicity as Sallie was that born of her immature world wisdom, there was the assurthere were impenetrable reservations behind the appar- ance of her instinct, the world old woman feeling, that the ently thin sophistication she met with in so many persons countess was in earnest, and that there was something about her earnestness that entitled her to respect of no

"I'll be glad to do anything I can to help him find interest-find something to interest him," she faltered. "I don't know what he'd think if he knew I felt sorry for him. But I do! I did from the first. I daresay he wouldn't like it."

"I think it might amuse him," the countess replied. He isn't used to it, and he seems always to be looking for something he isn't used to." Sallie smiled.

"I'm afraid a little of it will be more than enough for him." she said. "But I'm willing to try." "Let him play around with you a bit," the countess urged. "Don't be afraid. It takes a lot to make people talk ofer here.' [Continued Monday.]

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Living, Spending, Buying, All Improving. BY AL CHASE.

America has turned the corner in the present financial depression and 80 per cent of Americans are trying to get back to normalcy in their living, spend ing, and buying. Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover, chief speaker at the closing session of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made this statement yes terday in his address at the Audito-

He declared the administration is bending every effort to remove the great burdens on commerce and industry and to aid in recovery where the government properly can assist.

Details Harding's Program. This great economic program of President Harding includes: Revision of our tax system; reduction of governmental expenditure; settlement of the tariff; reorganization of the federal machinery for more efficient service; re-organization of mercantile marine; refunding of foreign loans; relief of the world from armament; assistance to exporters; upbuilding and safeguarding our foreign commerce; assisting our farmers through mobilization of pri-vate credit; prompt settlement of obli-gations of the government to the railways; encouragement to the develop-ment of power resources; systematic elimination of wastes in production; research and education upon improvements in our processes of production and distribution, and the adjustment of

rail rates to give relief to producers. Secretary Hoover said the housing problem is one of the most difficult facing the entire country, but the government has no notion of going the housing business. It will not fix prices or wages.

U. S. Short 1,500,000 Homes. "In 1910 we averaged about 110 families for each 100 homes," Mr. What do you think of the idea Hoover said, "and in 1920 about 117 families. This indicates a shortage of nearly 1,500,000 homes, even on the

"An equally disturbing fact is that entative figures from the forthcoming census indicate the total of homes owned by the occupants has decreased steadily. Nearly 60 per cent of our opulation are living as tenants, a larger ratio than in many other countries. If we are to build up the stability and happiness of our people, this is just the reverse of what should happen. Nothing is worse than an increased tenantry and landlordism in the country;" Secretary Hoover made practically

Gary, Ind., student-It the same criticisms ad suggestion is quite unnecessary, I about the use of savings deposits for think. It is expensive home building that Senator William M. enough to own a car, Calder did on Wednesday at the Audiwith repairs and its torium. Realtors Ask Housing Laws.

general upkeep. If these identification cards are absolutely adopted by the realtors, appeals will be necessary they should made to congress for various measures vision of the 1918 revenue laws repeal-L. S. Savage, 3556 South La Salle ing the excess profits tax will be or a reduction so the maximum assessnation of capital stock tax, elimination of transportation and communication taxes and of war excise taxes. Capt. D. W. Wurtsbaugh, comman-dant at Great Lakes; Andrew F. Mc-

Master of Montreal, Maj.

HIETT NEW PRÉSIDENT

Irving B. Hiett of Toledo, O., was lieve they will stop the elected president of the National Assoidentification cards for Estate Boards, succeeding Fred

our family, but we have not had to use them. E. Taylor, at the J S. Warterfield, 1408 South Eighth the convention. gional vice presidents were named: J. W. Work, Evanston; James M. Franciscus, St. Louis; Robert Jemison Jr., Bir mingham, John T. Ala.; twenty-four cars a day is a disgrace to

Haven. Conn.; Ira High, Boise, Idaho; IRVING B. HIETT. George C. Keller, [Monett Photo.] Thirteen Cases of Whisky Flint, Mich.; Robert D. Clow Jr., Camden, N. J.; A. Dean Parker, Toronto; Albert Kearn, San Francisco. Hiram S. Cody was elected treasurer, Ton Ingersoll was renamed secretary, and

van O. Ackley chairman of the finance committee. Official registrations show Chicago broke all realty convention records. The previous high was 1,736, at Kansas City, last year. There were 4,373 here, with 28 per cent women. It is claimed this was the largest gathering of business men ever held in the country

TENANTS WITH FALL LEASES FIGHT HI RENT

Does your lease expire on Sept. 30? Renters whose leases expire on that ate are organizing by buildings all over Chicago for direct action not only against proposed increases, but to reduce present rental figures. While the movement has been largely independent of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league, officials of that organization yesterday announced the idea was being taken up and the fight would be made " to the last ditch." "I have learned more than 5,000

apartments were left vacant on May because of the high rents, and I believe there will be more than that big reductions," said A. E. Jessurun, secretary of the league. "We are going to fight, and there will be reducl tions, you can bet."

KERNEL COOTIE-GIVE A MAN CREDIT, GUS!





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INDUSTRIALS.

than a third of the total turnover and advanced 2½ points. The company announced

pany with its own, this being regarded as the first step toward a consolidation.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

1 Libby 7s
36 Ill Cent 6½s
5 Ohio Cities Gas 7s
6 Sears one year 7s
10 Russn 5½s
11-do 6½s

11-do 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 3 Solvay 58
4 S W 75
6 S O N Y 75
28
14 do of 29
11 do 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 12 Sum Oil 75
1 Vac 75
30 Uni Ry Havana 75.
24 Winchester 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 5 United Drugs 88
STANDARD OIL SU

NEW YORK, July 15.—COTTON—Future losed steady, net unchanged to 12 point

RAILROAD NOTES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, July 15 .- [Special.]-The hesitant course of stock market prices for the last several days developed today into a distinct downward trend, although in the main recessions were not large. Transactions were once again at a low level and most of the pressure exerted came from specula-

eel shares, with United States Steel ending the day : price only tter than the low for the year. Certain specialties, notably Famous Players and General Electric, lost from to nearly 3 points, and the railroad actionary. It appeared the unent of the steel group had an effect on the entire market.

Public Attitude Is Factor. Taking the market as a whole, the curtailment of operations apthe time is ripe for stock market transac-tions. The other is that the professionals are a bit reluctant to assume heavy com-mitments on the short side, in view of lack of floating supply of stock on upturn. Such a condition makes

much of a short interest is presmore than sheer guesswork. Presumably there was a big depletion of short conracts by covering during the rise of ome days ago, and it is doubtful whether new short lines were put out in any-where near the volume they were with-

Foreign Exchange Eases Off.

The foreign exchange market again showed an easing off in rates. Sterling closed at \$3.62¼, a decline of nearly 2 ents. Exchange on Rome, Paris, and imsterdam was also reactionary. At the w for the day, \$3.61%, sterling was only cents above the low for the year, during the first week in January. The outstanding exception to the weakcontinental rates was in the ed from the preceding day. This in contradistinction to the other leading rates, appears ons payment, and the success that has attended her endeavors to obtain credit. Exchange on South American points con-

Tractor Prices Again Cut by Int. Harvester Co.

fall plowing season. The reductions range from \$100 to \$200 and are the second cut made this year. Present prices are lower than any before quoted on these machines. The Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company has apparatus. This is the second 10 per cent cut in motor prices this year.

Chicago Loses Freight by

New Ferry Across Lake Muskegon, Mich., July 15.—Anfficers of the Muskegon Railway and Navigation company of the completion of preliminary arrangements between the Pennsylvania railroad and western 23 trunk lines for establishing direct transcontinental freight service by way of Muskegon and Milwaukee, crossing Lake Michigan by car ferries, to avoid congestion of the Chicago terminal in ontinental shipments, it was an-

"Hedges" May Be Included in Computing Tax Balance

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Open "future" contracts which are "'hedges' against actual 'spot' or cash transactions" in cotton, grain, and commodities similarly dealt in may be cash trainers similarly dealt in may be included, with certain restrictions, in dealers' year end balance sheets for computation of taxable income, under a ruling published today by the internal revenue bureau. It makes the provision that "no purely speculative transactions in 'futures' not offset by actions in 'futures' not offset by actual 'spot' or cash transactions may be so included."

Chicago Utilities Assets

New York, July 15.—Adrian H. Mulier & Son sold at public auction today the assets of the Chicago Utilities company, pledged under its indenture to the United States Mortgage and Trust company, dated June 1, 1912, to Robert J. Dunhamfor \$750,000. Mr. Dunham represented J. Ogden Armour.

goods was much larger in volume than a week ago. Orders from salesmen on the road, both for immediate and fall delivery, were also far ahead of last week. There were many more customers in market. Collections are satis-

.NEW YORK . STOCK . TRANSACTIONS.

High. Low. Close. 64% 64%

6314

18 Mo Pac 4s
29 M K & T first 4s
6 Mont Power 5s
2 Nassau Elec
1 N Y Air Brake 6s
10 N Y Cent 7s
23 do deb 6s
2 do fdg 4½s
9 do con 4s
4 do fdg 3½s
18 N Y N H & H 6s
5 do deb 4s
5 N Y City fdg 4s
40 N Y Tel 4½s
21 Nia Falls Power 6s
16 Norfolk & W cr 4s
11 do con 4s
30 No Pac 6s
22 do 3s
11 do con 4s
30 No Pac 6s
22 do 3s
11 do Con 4s
33 N Y Bell Tel 7s
11 do Go Nor 6½s
7 Nor States Pow 5s
43 N Y Bell Tel 7s
19 O S Line 4s
3 Pac Gas 5s
3 Packard 8s
12 Pennsylvania 7s
48 do 6½s
13 Reading 4s
4 Rio G 5s
3 do col 4s
2 St L I M & S 4s
8 St L & S F 4s
6 do 5s
2 St L I M & S 4s
8 St L & S F 4s
6 do 5s
20 do adj 5s
21 Reading 4s
4 Rio G 5s
30 col 4s
2 St L I M & S 4s
8 St L & S F 4s
6 do 5s
2 S T R I Ark & La 4½s
2 S L L I M & S 4s
8 St L & S F 4s
6 do 5s
2 do inc 6s
8 St P M & M 4½s
10 S A & A 4s
10 do 6s
4 do adj 5s
4 do fdg 4s
11 S O Calif 7s
8 Third Ave Idg 4s
6 Tidewater Oil 6s 1st
10 N Realty 5s
14 U S Rubber 7s
3 Third Ave Idg 4s
14 Un Tank 7s
2 do 7½s
2 West Med 4s
3 West Pac 5s
37 Westinghouse El 7s
9 Wilson 7st 6s
6 do cv 6s

18 Can Nor Ry gold 7:
54 do 6½s
5 Cent Leather 5s...
7 Cent Pac gtd 4s...
10 Cer 6e Pasco 8s...
23 C & O cr 5s...
3 Chi & Alton 3½s...
10 Chi Gt West 4s...
15 C M & St P gen 4½
6 do conv 4½s
2 do refg 4½s
2 do refg 4½s
2 do 4s of 1925...
1 Chi & N W 7s...
3 do 6½s

NEW-YORK-BOND-TRANSACTIONS: BOSTON-STOCK

	LIBERTY	DON	D D	DICER		No. thous. High. 4 Cuba R R 5s 64%
	LIBERTY	BUNI	P	KICES		2 Cuba-Am Sur 88 97%
0	thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yield.	3 Del & Hud refg 4s 78%
	U S LIb 31/48.	86.72	86.50	86.50	4.38	11 D & R G refg 5s 43%
	2 do 1st 4s 1 do 2d 4s				4.99	2 Det Edison 1st 6s 88%
	0 do 1st 41/8					1 do col 50 87%
	do 2d 41/48					4 do reig 5s 78% 1 Det River 41/5 761/2
	do regd					1 Det River 41/8 761/2
	7 do 3d 41/48 1 do regd					2 Diamond Match 71/8.103 33 Du Pont 71/8 97%
	2 do 4th 41/48					4 Duquesne Light 6s 9114
	do regd					3 Erie prior 48 54%
01	8 Vic 4%s	98.34	98.28	98.32	5.69	12 do gen. 4s
3	9 do regd 1 do 3%s	98.12	98.12	98.12	4.68	8 do B 38% 10 Gen Elec deb 6s 102 11 Goodyear 8s 99% 1 Grand Trunk 7s 100% 143 Great Northern 7s 98% 2 Hud & Man fdg 5s 66% 60 do inc 5s 41% 3 do 6%s 89% 2 do 4s of 1952 69% 7 int Meg 4%s 74% 7 int Meg 4%s 16% 13
	GENERAL	BONI) MA	RKET		1 Grand Trunk 7s100%
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1	6 City Berne 8s		98%	98%	80	. 3 do 61/28 891/4
1	7 City Christian	ia 8s	99	97%	97%	9 do fdg 4s 74%
3	City Copenhas	en 51/4s	76%	78%	76% 80	7 Int Met 41/28 16%
ı	4 City Lyons 6 City Mars 6s		80	80	00	On Int Man Manine de mo
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	6 City Zurich 8	8.,	98%	98%	98%	2 K C Term 4s 71
1	9 Danish gold 8 6 do series B	58	99%	9914	9914	12 Kelly-Spg 8s 94½ 2 L & W 5s 81½ 4 Lac Gas 5s 75 2 Lehigh Valley 6s 96½ 7 Lig & Meyers 7s 104% 5 Lorillard 7s 107 4 L & N 4s 811½
	3 Dominican Re	p 5s	801/2	80	801/4	4 Lac Gas 5s 75
				911/4	9114	7 Lig & Meyers 78 104%
	2 do of 1931 2 French Rep !		8714	98%	8714	5 Lorillard 78 107 4 L & N 4s 81½ 9 do 7s 104 2 Manhattan Ry 4s 53 6 Market St Ry 5s 60½ 11 Mex Petrol 8s 94½ 2 Mich State 87 15 Midvale 5s 76 5 M & St L 4s 40 18 Mo Pac 4s 53%
3	0 do 7½s	38	95	98%	99	9 do 78104
2	3 Gow Switzld	881	105%	10514	105%	6 Market St Ry 58 60%
	5 do 2d 41/28		841/2	8414	8414	11 Mex Petrol 8s 941/4
4	8 do sterling 4s	84	69%	6916	8914	15 Midvale 5s 76
3	5 do 71/28	1	100%	100%	100%	18 Mo Pac 4s 53%
1	5 do 6s of 1925 8 King Denmark	8 1	931/4	100%	931/4	29 M K & T first 4s 611/2
î	0 do 7½s 3 Goyf Switzld 1 Jap 1st 4½s 5 do 2d 4½s 6 do sterling 4s 6 King Belgium 5 do 7½s 5 do 6s of 1925 8 King Denmarl 1 King Norway 7 King Sweden 4 Rep Chile 8s	881	103	102%	102%	5 M & St L 4s 40 18 Mo Pac 4s 53% 29 M K & T first 4s 61½ 6 Mont Power 5s 85½ 2 Nassau Elec 18½ 1 N Y Air Brake 6s 86 10 N Y Cent 7s 101%
3	4 Rep Chile 8s	68	86%	85% 95%	96%	1 N Y Air Brake 6s 86
1	6 S of San Pau	lo Sa.	9514	95	951/2	23 do deb 6s 901/2
5	1 U K 51/s 1929 8 do of 1929		89	9814	98¼ 88%	9 do con 4s 6714
				85% 97%	85%	18 N Y N H & H 6a 704
1	1 U S of Brazil 6 U S of Mex 3 N Y City 41/28 1 do of 1964	88	4514	44%	97%	5 do deb 4s
Š	3 N Y City 41/26	1963.	89%	88%	88%	40 N Y Tel 41/48 801/4
	Adams Exp 1 Am A Chem 1 Am Smelting 5 Am Tel conv	41/20	80	8414	60	10 N Y Cent 7s 101 \(\) 23 do deb 6s 90 \(\) 2 do fdg 4\(\)s 77 \(\) 9 do con 4s 67 \(\) 4 do fdg 3\(\)s 65 \(\) 18 N Y N H & H 6s 70 \(\) 5 do deb 4s 11 \(\) 5 N Y City fdg 4s 20 \(\) 21 Nia Falls Power 6s 86 \(\) 16 Norfolk & W cv 4s 101 \(\) 1 do con 4s 76 \(\) 30 No Pac 6s 98 \(\) 22 do 3s 75 \(\) 7 Nor States Pow 5s 86 \(\) 10 0 S Line 4s 81
1	1 Am A Chem	7½s 5s	7614	9514	95%	11 do con 4s 76
1	Am Tel conv	6s	97%	97%	97%	2 do 48 75%
2	5 Am Tel conv 9 do doll 5s 0 do coll 4s 2 Ann Arbor 4s 2 Armour 4½s 9 Atch gen 4s 0 Atl C Line 7s 0 do L & N 4s 1 do 1st con 4s 6 Atl Reig deb 8 & 0 6s 8 do rei 5s		7814	82%	· 83	22 do 3s 54%
F	2 Ann Arbor 4s		55	55	55 78¼	7 Nor States Pow 5s 80
21	Atch gen 4s		76%	7614	7814	19 0 8 Line 4s 81
1	O Atl C Line 7s		68%	101%	101%	
1	l do 1st con 4s.		76	76 .	76	10 Danserless 1
K	BAtl Refg deb	01/28I	88%	100%	10014	
31	8 do ref 5s d		7114	7014	.70%	1 Peo Gas 5s 72%
1	do conv 41/8 do conv 11/8 do prior lien do S W 31/4 do T & C 4s do Bell Tel Pa 7/8	3149	83%	83%	68¼ 83%	4 Di- C 12%
3	3 do 8 W 3140 .	********	7914	7914	791/4	3 do col 4s
ľ	6 Bell Tel Pa 7		104	103%	103%	2 St L I M & S 4s 70%
9	5 Beth Steel ref	58	81	81	81	6 do 5s 73
-	Brook Ed gen	78	97%	97%	97%	19 do adj 6s 66%
i	3 do 6s		4814	4814	4816	8 St P M & M 416 8814
I	4 do stamped		43%	4314	43%	6 do 5s
0	2 Bush Term c	on Se.	70%	70%	70%	
3	5 Heth Steel rel 2 do p m 5s 3 Brook Ed gen 3 do 6s. 2 Brook R T 7s 4 do stamped 0 do 5s 2 Bush Term c 8 do 5s 8 do 5s 8 do 6bs	-14 7	7514	75	7516	1 do 45 61
5	4 do 61/s	old 75.1	96%		96%	32 Sinclair 71/3 911/4
w	Cout Lasther	E-	00	72	90	5 do fdr 4s 75%
1	7 Cens Pac std 6 Cer de Pasco 3 C & O ev 5s. 8 Chi & Alton 6 Chi Gt West 5 C M & St P	881	107%	107%	107%	4 do adj 5s 25% 4 do idg 4s 38% 1 do 4s 61 32 Sinclair 7½s 61 32 Sinclair 7½s 91½ 5 do idg 4s 75% 5 do idg 4s 56½ 11 8 O Calif 7s 103% 6 Steel & Tube 7s 93 3 Third Ave idg 4s 47½ 6 Tidewater Oil 6s 1st 95 7 Un Pac 6s 100 4 do 1st 4s 80%
2	Chi & Alton	3144	3414	81	81 3414	6 Steel & Tube 7s 93
10	Chi Gt West	48	50%	50	5014	6 Tidewater Oil 6s 1st. 95
1	6 do conv 41/48	en 1/9	65	73%	74 65	4 do 1st 4s100
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thous. High.	Low.	Close
1 Argentine 5s 671/2	6714	674
1 City Berges 88 96%	96%	963
5 City Berne 8s., 98%		-08%
6 City Bord 6s 80	79%	80
7 City Christiania 8s 99	97%	97%
5 City Copenhagen 51/s 761/4	7614	763
4 City Lyons 6s 80	79%	80
5 City Mars 68 80	80	80
8 City Paris 6s100	9944	991
8 City Tokio 58 59%	5914	594
6 City Zurich 8s., 98%	98%	985
9 Danish gold 8s 99%	9914	99%
6 do series B 991/2	99	991
3 Dominican Rep 5s 801/2	80	804
8 Dom Car 41/8 1929. 911/4	9114	914
4 do 5s of 1926 914	91	914
2 do of 1931 8714	874	871/
2 French Rep 8s 9914	98%	99
0 do 7½s 95	95	95
3 Gowt Switzld 8s 105%	10514	105%
1 Jap 1st 41/38 84%	84%	844
5 do 2d 41/8 841/4	8414	8414
8 do sterling 4s 69%	6916	6914
0 King Belgium 8s 99%	99	994
5 do 71/8100%	100%	100%
5 do 84 of 1005 001/	02	021

40 King Belgium 8s.
35 do 7½s
5 do 6s of 1925.
18 King Denmark 8s.
11 King Norway 8s.
17 King Sweden 6s.
34 Rep Chile 8s
16 S of San Paulo 8s.
171 U K 5½s 1922.
58 do of 1929
70 do of 1937
31 U S of Brazil 8s.
18 U S of Brazil 8s.
18 U S of Brazil 8s.
18 U S of Mex 8s.
3 N Y Citr 4½s 1963
1 do of 1964
1 Adams Exp 4½s.
11 Am A Chem 7½s.
11 Am A Chem 7½s.
12 Am Tel conv 6s.
15 Am Tel conv 6s.
19 do 601 5s
20 do cell 4s
2 Ann Arbor 4s.
3 And Fel conv 6s.
10 Atl C Line 7s.
10 do L & N 4s.
1 do 1st con 4s.
6 Atl Refg deb 6½s.
9 B & 0 6s
38 do ref 5s
38 do ref 5s
38 do ref 5s
38 do T & C 4s
6 Bell Tel Pa 7s.
5 Beth Steel ref 5s.
22 do p m 5s
3 Brook Ed gen 7s.
3 do 6s
2 Brook Ed Trs.
4 do stamped
50 do 5s
2 Bush Term con 5s. Armour Pays \$750,000 for New York, July 15 .- Adrian H. Muller

FINANCIAL NOTES

Financial details of the merger deal by which the Consumers company acquires important sand, gravel, and crushed stone properties were announced by Fred W. Upham, president of the company. Payment will be made with \$1.700.000 of the company stock, which it has held in its treasury, being \$700.000 in preferred stock and \$1.000.000 in common stock of the Consumers company it will not be necessary to increase the Consumers company's stock.

The Smith-Wesson Preorms plant, located at Springfield, Mass., has closed for a month, part of which time will be devoted to inventory. The concern has been running full time and with a full quots of employes.

The South Side Trust and Savings bank has been admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago.

REVIEWS OF TRADE

78%	MINING.	Noble Oil Omar new Prods and Ref
43%	Ariz Commi 25 8 8	ore. Prods and Ref
631/2	Ariz Commi 25 8 8 Bonanza 46 114 114	8 Salt Creek Prod. Sapulpa
8814		Simms Pete
87%		Skelly Texon
7814	-	Victoria
76%	Davis Daly 155 & se	6 White Eagle
97%	East Butte 10 8 8 8 Island Creek pfd 40 80 80	8
91	Mason Valley 100 80 80	1% Ariz Pat
54%	Mayflower 100 34 34	Ariz Suv
38%	New Cornelia 140 14% 14%	14% Bis Leuse
38		1%
102	178 178	1% MONEY
100%	RAILBOADS.	38
9814		CHICAGO
8914		Money in Chicago
6614	Dos maine DU 19% 19%	19% collateral; commer
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98%	Libby 10 7% 7%	7% paper, 64@64.
104%		72% change, heavy: st
811/6	McElwein let add	60% commercial sixty
104	Mex Inv 25 26 26	75 commercial sixty d
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53%		35% . FORET
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86		July 15.
90%	BONDS.	
7716	Sales. High. Low. Cl	Cables 362% Checks 361%
6714		74 Paris
70%	1.000 Miss R Power 5s. 774 774 774 3.000 N E Tel 5s. 824 824 6.000 Western Tel 5s. 80 80	77½ Cables 7.80 82½ Checks 7.79
41	6,000 Western Tel 5s 80 80	80 The following of
80½ 86½ 101½		The following of Italy 4.55 Antwerp 7.73 Swiss 16.53 Holland 31.84 Sweden 21.17
1014	U. S. TREASURY STATEMEN	Bwiss16.53
13%		Holland31.84
98	WASHINGTON, D. C. July 15.—The folling is a statement of the condition of	Norway13.55
54%	ing is a statement of the condition of	the Spain 12.87
80	Income to date this year	Germany 1.34%
100%	Income to date last year 327.858. Decrease 216.375 Outgo over income this year 69.160 Outgo over income last year 50.976 Increase 181.84 Balance general fund today 442.987. Balance previous day	526 Greece 5.50 081 Austria14% 5555 Roumania . 1.43%
78	Outgo over income this was	555 Roumania . 1.43%
95%	Outgo over income last year 50,976.	951 Czecho-Sl . 1.34 533 Finland 1.70
102%	Balance general fund today 442.987.	418 Poland05%
	- Dietione day SON ANN	418 Poland05\\\ 346 Jugo-8165\\\ 861 Canada \$124.37\\\
72%	Decrease 15,409.	515 Argentina .29.37% Brazil10.37%
85%		Brazil10.37% Hong Kong 50%
50	IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKET	Shanghai71.00
70%	LONDON July 15 Per STARKET	S. Japan481/2
60% 73	LONDON, July 15.—Bar silver, 37%d ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount ra	an India10.624
66%	short oills, a per cent; 3 months bills.	5% Hungary37
5314	PARIS Bourse closed today. The	Per thousand d
8814	PARIS.—Bourse closed today, The week statement of the Bank of France shows	the tions are values in
42½ 47¾ 25%	following changes: Gold in hand increased 231,000fr.	THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH
39%	Silver in hand increased 363,000fr.	DIVIDEN
61	Notes in circulation decreased 111,6	10,- DIVIDEN
78%		
78¼ 75¼ 56¼	General deposits increased 13.795 000%	Stock, rate, peri Cities Ser, 1% scri Do pfd, % scri Do pfd B. % Beech Nut Pkg., B
103%	Advances decreased 60,340,000fr.	Do pfd, 1/4 seri
93	The state repaid the bank 100,000,000f	P. Beach Nut Pkr. B
95	ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.	
95 99% 80% 75%	ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. \$AYANNAH, Ga., July 15.—TURPENTI —Steady, 61½c; salea, none; receipts, casks; shipments, 18 casks; stock, 10, casks. ROSN.—Firm; sales, 660 bris; ceipts, 862 bris; shipments, 93 bris; st. 88.568 bris. Quote: B, \$3.65; D, E, F, \$3.75; H, \$3.85; I, \$3.90; K, \$4.15; \$4.50; N, \$4.75; W G, \$5.50; W W, \$6.3	Beech Nut PRE. B Sierra P. El. Co. pfc Am. Ry. Exp., \$1.5 INE Ameskess Mfg., \$1 326 Bo pfd. \$2.25. Dallas P. & L. pfd. re- Treas P. & L. pfd. ock. Elec. Bond & S. 2
75%	-Steady, 61 4c; sales none; receipts.	326 Do pfd. \$2.25.
67	casks. ROSN-Firm: sales 660 below	593 Dallas P. & L. pid
86%	ceipts, 862 brls; shipments, 93 brls; ste	ock. Elec. Bond & S., 2
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PARIS.—Bourse closed today, The wee atement of the Bank of France shows bllowing changes:	kly

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sland Creek pid	40	80	80	80	15 / 12 / 17
fason Valley	100	1%	1%	1%	Ariz Pat
layflower	100	34	314	34	Ariz Silv
New Cornelia	140	14%	14%	14%	Big Ledge .
New River pfd	10	85.	85	85	
o Lake	50	1%	1%	1%	1 2
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reenfield	130	251/4	24%	23	
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o Phos	425	13	13	13	months, 6 p
wift	53	9014	90	90%	6: low, 6:
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DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 15.—Cotton goods markets were steady in the print cloth and sheeting divisions today. Yarns were steady but trading was light. Wash goods for immediate shipment were sold by the primary market factors and jobbers. Wool goods were quiet and silk showed activity for fall trade. Burlans were caster.

TRANSACTIONS

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-	22				CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.	NEW YORK, July 15 COTTON-Fut
	2	81	64	64	Money in Chicago steady, 61/07 per cent on	closed steady, net unchanged to 12 pe
••	50	19%	81	81		higher.
••	8	61%	19%	19%	collateral; commercial paper, 6%@7 per cent.	P
••	8	41%	6114	611/6	6%@7 per cent over the counter; bankers' ac-	Months. Open'g. High. Low. Close. o
***			41%	41%	ceptance, 5%@6 per cent. New York ex-	July12.35 12.35 12.13 12.28 1
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	420	31/4	314	314		December 13.30 13.45 13.22 13.32 1
	40	2214	2214	2214	count.	January 13.30 13.45 13.24 13.35 1
	81	156	152	152	Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$84	March13.53 13.70 13.47 13.56 1
	200	1314	12%	1314	200,000, compared with \$78,700,000 a week	Spot. quiet; middling, 12.75.
	130	2514	24%	23	ago and \$110,800,000 a year ago.	Southern spot markets were: Galver
::	25	37	37	37		12c, unchanged; Savannah, 11.63c.
Id	5	17	17	17	NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.	changed; Augusta, 11.75c, unchanged; M
	20	1114	111%	1114	NEW YORK, July 15 Prime mercantile	phis, 11c, unchanged; Houston, 12c,
••	10	7%	7%	7%	paper, 64@64. Bar silver, domestic, 994:	changed; Little Rock, 10.75c, unchanged
••	15	1714	1714	1714	foreign, 60%. Mexican dollars, 46%. Ex-	Port receipts, 12,398 bales; U. S. stock, 1,476,485; exports, 28,278, ma
••	9	72¾ 60¼	72%	72%	change, heavy; sterling sixty day bills and	6.258.663 so far this season.
fd	25	75	80%	60%	commercial sixty day bills on banks, 358;	NEW ORLEANS, LaCOTTON-Fut
	25	26	75	75	commercial sixty day bills, 357. Government	closed steady at a net advance of 2 to
::	168	7%	26	26	and railroad bonds, irregular. Time loans,	points.
	425	13	716	7%	steady; sixty days, ninety days, and six	points.
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	10	24%		901/2	6: low, 6: ruling rate, 6: closing bid, 514:	January 12.79 12.97 12.79 12.86 1
	131	35%	24%	24%	offered at 6; last loan, 6; bank acceptances, 6.	March12.93 13.10 12.92 13.05 1
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	190	17	17	2414	Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or	July11.74 11.79 11.72 11.68 1
	47	2014	20	20	over between banks as quoted by the Mer-	October . 12.45 12.56 12.33 12.43 1
pf	8	55	. 55	55	chants Loan and Trust company:	December. 12.74 12.86 12.64 12.74 1
	70	10%	10%	10%	July 15. July 14. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.	Spot cotton, steady, 13 up. Sales on
	BOND		-0%	10%	London-	spot, 747 bales; to arrive, none; low

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ment contract.

An important transportation deal announced today is the linking of the transcontinental railroads through development of the ferry system across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Muskegon. The Pennsylvania, it is announced, has completed preliminary arrangements for the utilization of the belt line terminals of the Muskegon Railway & Navigation company and immediate cooperation in developing the translake service by way of Milwaukee. The ferries will connect at Milwaukee with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern. COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Juy 15.—COFFEE—Putures closed one point lower to one point higher. Closing bids: July 6.10c; September, 6.36c; O&ober, 6.48c; December, 6.76c; January, 6.76c; February, 6.87c; March, 7.07c; May, 7.25c. Spot, 64660k; for Rio 7s and 946 9%c for Santos 4s. Holiday in Brazil.

Information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no

and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Superior Oil and Refining.
W. D.—The Superior Oil and Refining syndicate has issued 600,000 shares of \$1 par out of an authorized capitalizat joining Comanche, Tex. On the land is a bed of sand from which the syndicate is manufacturing brick. It has been paying per cent a month on stock chiefly from profits of the brick business. It also has refinery on its tract of land. The shares

Greelock. J. C.—The Greelock company is a hold ng corporation owning the stocks of six extile companies. It issued \$5,000,000 of collateral trust notes last January. They are secured by pledge of the stock of subsidiaries. The holding company has been operating six years. The net assets of he company as shown by market value last January was two and threewere two and one-half times maximum interest. The notes evidently have a good margin of safety. They are a suitable investment for the funds of a busi-

Defiance Gas and Electric.

W. N. C .- The Defiance Gas and Elec tric company is controlled by the United Public Utilities company through ownership of stock. It has outstanding \$506. of three year notes secured by deposit of \$59.330. Earnings showed a good increase ing that on \$52,892 of floating dett with only a moderate margin of safety. We tenth the wage American work presume the company will be able to re-fund the \$200,000 loan next year, but of course we cannot predict. We expect to have a report for 1920 next month.

PRODUCE

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*Previous day. **POULTRY—WHOLESALE. *Fowls 30c Parkeys 30c Roosters 18c Broilers 30@38c Gress 12c **POTATOES.** New. brl. \$4.75@5.01100 lbs\$1.75@2.00 EGGS.**	day 12.049 bales were offered large sales, comprising a mo
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12c, unchanged; Houston, 12c, unchanged; Augusta, 11.75c, unchanged; Mender and the spot markets were: Galveston.
12c, unchanged; Houston, 12c, unchanged; Little Rock, 10.75c, unchanged.
Port receipts, 12.398 bales; U. S. port stock, 1.476.485; exports, 28.278, making 6.258.663 so far this season.
NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 12 points. VEGETABLES. closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 12 points.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. January . 12.79 12.97 12.79 12.86 12.78 March . . 12.93 13.10 12.92 13.05 13.00 May . . 13.05 13.13 13.05 13.05 12.98 July . . . 11.74 11.79 11.72 11.68 11.68 October . 12.45 12.56 12.33 12.43 12.38 December . 12.74 12.86 12.64 12.74 12.69 Spot cotton, steady. 13 up. Sales on the spot, 747 bales; to arrive, none: low midding. 9.08c; middling. 11.63c; good middling. 12.88c. Receipts. 1,769 bales; stock, 450.-276 bales
LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot in good demand; prices easy; good middling. 9.09d; fully middling. 8.69d; middling. 8.19d; low middling. 7.29d; good ordinary, 6.14d; ordinary, 15.39d. Sales, 10.000 bales, including. 8.69d; middling. 8.69d; middling. 8.69d; and ordinary, 6.14d; ordinary, 6.3ek. 10.000 bales, including. 8.69d; closed steady; July, 8.49d; October, 8.77d; December, 8.85d; January, 8.85d; March, 8.89d; May, 8.94d. Weekly statistics: Total dorwarded to mills, 39,000 bales, of which American 32,000; stock, 1.131,000, American 722,000; imports, 51.000, American 42,000. Exports, 3,000; American, 1.000. 2.00@ .50@ .15@ 1.50@ 1.25@ .35@ .50 2.50@ 3.50 No. 1. No. 2. No. ...17 16 14 ...6 4 2 2...20 19 14 ...29 27 18 ...84 64 5

VEALS. 50@60 lbs.....9@10c 70@80 lbs....11@12 140@175 lbs....5@7c 110@140 lbs...13@16

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee Pittsburgh, Pa. July 13th, 1921. Notice to Holders of Authority was given by the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday to the New Orleans. Texas and Mexico railway to issue \$3.499.122 of unconditional sale purchase notes for the conditional purchase of equipment under a contract with the National Railway Service corporation. The road was authorized to assume liability for payment of \$926,000 of promissory notes given by the corporation to secure a government loan and \$926,000 of deferred lien certificates also used to secure the government advance. The commission also authorized the railroad to issue \$700,000 first mortgage 6 per cent rold bonds, series A, and to pledge \$233.600 of the bonds with the secretary of the treasury as security for the note and loan and \$467.00° of the bonds to be piedged with the Guarmity Trust company of New York as security for performance of its equipment contract.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company Manufacturing Company
Ten-Year Seven and One-Half Per Cent
Gold Notes Issued Under Indenture
Dated March 1st, 1921.
For the purpose of using the Sinking
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under Indenture of the Aluminum Goods
Manufacturing Company dated March 1st,
1921, securing Ten-Year Seven and OneHalf Per Cent Gold Notes, the undersigned Trustee will receive tenders for the
sale to it of the Notes above described
to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate Ninety Thousand' (\$90,000) Dollars
Such tenders shall be in writing, shall
state the number or numbers of the Notes
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All tenders must be received at the ofnec of this Company as Trustee on or
before noon, July 30th, 1921.
Payment of Notes accepted will be
made on or before August 5th, 1931.
The Union Trust Company of Pitthers.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Trustee

BOND SALESMEN o experienced Bond Salesmen. Sal \$250 to \$350 a month and commission w issues and all standard bonds. Camp, Thorne & Co.

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"Through the Amsterdam credit, arranged, Germany will be able to will have a breathing spell. I have doubt large banking credits will be raw materials for Germany, motives to hairpins. selling steel in England at 320 at below the local price. Germany of sell steel in Chicago, when the deman revives, below the pre-

such a revival comes. But we reckon with German compe tean industries and thing to meet the long hours of in industrial rehabilitation.

said, however, that present con much as the market rates for still remain higher than the

WOOL MARKETS. BOSTON, Mass., July 15.—The C Bulletin tomorrow will publish wor follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania aine unwashed, 35c; fine unwashed, 29e: % blood unwashed, 25@26e: % bunwashed, 24@25c. Wisconsin. Nissand average New England—% blood, 24@25c. blood, 21@25c. Eucky. West Virginia, and similar—\$ sunwashed, 27@28e; % blood unwashed, 25@26e. Scoured basis, Texas—Fiss months, 65@75e; fine 8 months, 59@5California—Northern, 70@75e; middle euc 65@68e. Oregon—Eastern No. I stapls, 780c; eastern Cothing, 60@65e; valler & 60@70e. Territory—Fine staple choics, 85e: % blood combing, 65@72e; % scombing, 48@54e; % blood combing, 64@72e; % well and fine medium clothing, 60@70e; fine and fine medium clothing, 60@70e; fine polarine, 85@90e; AA, 76@58e; LONDON.—At the wool auction and day 12.049 bales were

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HIGHES BY CHARLES Highest prices fo were made for se ber wheat yesterd A big general t grains, especially i reasing Interest Profit taking on prices off at the

WHEATF

REACH S

to %c higher, July the New York trac with September and futures. The volt attracted attention Selling of the July of the Board of

Thursday in declari track a regular de. 18. Switching from months placed the stronger hands, the able to handle it peculative holding futures were enhan given more latitude Northwest a great deal of for a time offerings way that sent pri finish at \$1.83 t

after touching 31 under the top. July a break of nearly premium of %c to one time, being 2c u changing from Jul by Clement-Curtis, on, and Stein-Alst Crop news from the same bullish Minneapolis futures the extreme, closed ic. Cash wheat th but closed easy. \$2.00 inside of a nearly \$1.00 on wi The late weakness houses cancelling 8

traders and commis prices to advance 3½ day's top, with a bre later, the finish bein once for export. as crop reports are This, with the adva ried prices up mor

is not enough gene continuous buying. Provisions had a osed 321/4c higher, 17%c. Trading was investment buying a port business was 117,180,000 lbs. A y 113,348,000 lbs. Pri

18.75 18.67 11.87 11.57 12.00 11.70 12.01 11.85 Short 11.00 10.92 11.17 11.00 11.10 11.10 11.00 FEDERA COMPAN

COTTO Washington, D. C. eyer Jr., managi

pany would work o ing with considerab ton under the corporator financing export A tentative proposition of 25,000 cotton for export, made by the compa

The loan of \$5,000 delta cotton announ Meyer said, has led cussions with refe 300,000 bales of co 200,000 bales in ar bushels of wheat in

NEWS OF T

Jaminora, N. D., show ago prospects were for is now found in ever still two to three we weather favorable for Situation very serious Faw possibility the yie is been badly dam been badly dam blant," wirnd George Alstrin' & Co. from Fa filling poorly. With fa make half a crop. Rye set starting. Const ruined beyond repair. To Fargo, wheat crop i moetly in the milk of General complaints of and quality are being it.

PROVISION

Mesa pork, new...
P. S. lard, new...
Do old......
Other lard

WHEAT FUTURES

hands, the cash interests being No. 1 nor . able to handle it to advantage, while holdings in the distant

REACH SEASON'S

HIGHEST PRICES

more latitude.

No. 1 mx. 63
No. 2 mx.62 @63½
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time offerings were absorbed in a No. 2 wh.63 @63½ time offerings were absorbed in a factor of the fact sent prices up to \$1.34\%, with finish at \$1.33 to \$1.32\%. December, touching \$1.38\%, closed \$1\%\mathrea{O}\$1\%\mathrea{O}\$ no. 1 mx. 63 no. 1 mx. 63 foliable touching \$1.38\%, closed \$1\%\mathrea{O}\$1\%\mathrea{O}\$ no. 1 yel. 63\% are the top. July sold to \$1.35\%, with No. 3 yel. 63 no. 1 wh. 63\% of %c to a discount of 2%c being 2c under at the last. Big from July to September was from July to September was No. 2 yel.53 6254 No. 2 mx.53 6255

and Stein-Alstrin.

\$1.00 on winters. late weakness in wheat was on No. 1 wh. induced by reports of English No. 3 wh. were buying. Corn Under Pressure.

was under pressure from local M tess to advance 3½c above the previous ay's top, with a break of ic to nearly 2c ater, the finish being irregular. Character, the finish being irregular. Characters were for 2,000,000 bu to load at a for export.

Clover, Chicago, per 100 lbs.....13.00@19.00 Toledo, per 40 lbs.....13.00@19.00 Toledo, per 100 lbs.......4.50@ 6.00 Toledo, per 45 lbs

with the advance in wheat, car-

nt buying a factor. A little ex- Chi 180,000 lbs. A year ago stocks were

Close
July 15. July 16.
High. Low. 1921. 1921. 1920.
18.55 18.30 26.50
Lard.
18.75 18.60 18.75 18.50 27.97 K. 1.27 1.31% 1.26% 1.29% 1.23% 1.21%
Lard.
11.57 11.85 11.42 18.25
Lard.
12.00 11.70 11.95 11.62 18.95
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12.10 11.85 12.07 11.76 19.35
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Spart Ribs.

Presember Wheat.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Eugene Chi. . . 61% 62% 61% 62% 61% 1.48% 51. L. . 58% 59% 58% 59% 58% 1.50% 51. Chi. . . . 58% 59% 58% 59% 58% 59% 58% 1.50% 51. 53% 53% 1.45% pay of New Orleans stating the commany would work out a plan for dealing with considerable quantities of cotton under the corporation's new policy of financing exports.

A tentative proposition is new policy of the considerable quantities of cotton and the corporation of the cor

B. W. Snow, in a report to Bartlett Frazier to the form Grand Forks, N. D., said wheat in the Deville Lake district showed fine stand and long heads, but black rust was found in very field examined, showing on head stem will gran in early drought stage. Outlook fee is doubtful. A forty mile trip around fee is doubtful. A forty mile fee is doubtful. A forty mile fee is doubtful. A forty mile fee is doubtfu

PROVISION STOCKS

CASH-GRAIN N E W S

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow WHEAT.

Chicago. Omaha. 51%@53 524.053 51%052 574@58 63%

OATS.

34%@34%

Toledo.

43 644

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

GRAINS · IN · ALI

MARKETS

\$17.00@20.00.

Prairie was wanted at \$16.00@20.00 for southwestern, Nebraska, and South Dakota. Illinois, \$13.00@15.00. Packing, \$11.00@13.00. Arrivals were 1 car Nebraska and 3 cars southwestern. Rye straw ranged at \$12.00@13.00, with one car in. Oat, \$10.00@11.00; wheat, \$9.00@10.00 per ton.

Cash.

Ryce. Barley.
Chicago 1.31½@33½ 70 @75
Mil'kee 1.33 85 @75
Minn'lis 1.24½@26½ 47 @64
Duluth 1.30 45 @60

Closing cattle trade yesterday was unsatisfactory, especially after the sharp upturn earlier in the week. A few of the with beef steers, especially yearlings, still about 15@30c higher than a week ago.

sell at \$11 next week.

is for a still higher range. Wagers were

made yesterday that best light hogs will

HOGS REACH NEW

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The decline in lamb values was checked some natives selling 15@25c above Thurslay's quotations, largely at \$10.00. Best heep were little changed, some fancy Oregon wethers selling at \$6.50 and a few ewes up to \$5.50. packers and others follow:

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Week so far. 45.176 14.594 140.921 78.780 Week ago....31.610 7.612 114.443 34.632 Year ago....51.634 13.254 142.153 73.885

Week so far. 14,904 615 34,003 8,390 Week ago.... 11,457 266 21,777 7,936 Year ago.... 18,447 659 42,627 10,578 Receipts. Top.

Ransas City... 2,000 \$10.05 \$ 9

Omaha10,500 10.10 9

St. Louis 5.500 10.10 9.00@10.
St. Joseph 3.500 10.00 10.65@10.1
Sioux City 7,000 10.00 8.75@ 9.7
Indianapolis 9.000 10.65 10.40@10.5
East Buffalo 6.000 10.75 10.50@10.6
Pittsburgh 3.000 10.90 10.76@10.76
Cleveland 3.000 10.85 10.75@10.80
Ciccinnati 3,700 11.00 10.75@10.80
St. Paul 3,500 10.00 9.00@ 9.75
Louisville 1,300 10.50 10.25@10.50
CATTLE.

Most leading centers declined 25c. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Beef steers. heifers.
Kansas City. 3,500 \$5,75@9.20 \$2,25@8.50
Omaha 1,500 \$5,75@9.20 \$2,25@8.50
St. Louis 1,100 5,50@9.00 2,30@8.40
St. Joseph. 1,000 5,85@9.05 2,40@8.35
SHEEP.
Lambs ruled weak, while sheep were steady to 25c higher. Receipts and prices follow:
Sheep and yearlings.
Kansas City. 500 \$6,50@ 9.50 \$2,00@6.25
Omaha 7,500 610@10.70 2,15@6.15
St. Logis. 600 6,25@ 9.50 \$2,00@6.35
East Buffalo 1,000 7,00@11.25 2,80@f.25

| St. L. | 33% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 37 | 74% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38

OIL MARKETS. OIL MARKETS.

*CHICAGO, July 15.—GASOLINE—Tank wagen, 18c-gal; service station, 20c; machine, 38%c. CARBON—Perfection, 8%c; summer black, 12.4c; do winter, 12.9c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, 84c; do boiled, 86c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—50c. CORN OIL—Package, 24 qts, 86.50; 12 bris, 36.00; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$12.25; No. 5, 2 case to case, \$11.57. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12½ lbs, \$1.80. TURPENTINE—72c.
OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$2.25; runs, 70.520; average, 43.657; shipments, 49.659; average, 40.834.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 15.—SUGAR—Raw equal to 4.61c duty paid. Raw future sclosed 1 point lower to 5 points higher: refined, 5.50@ 5.75c for granulated; futures closed 15@20 refute net higher. point lower to 5 points night; refined, 3020 5.75c for granulated; futures closed 156220 points net higher.
Publication of sales of coffee and sugar will be sanctioned hereafter by the New York coffee and sugar exchange. Supt. C.
B. Stroud, it was explained, barred such publication by mistake. Estimated sales to-day were 65,000 bags of coffee and 1,500 tons of raw sugar futures.

Building Permits

Building Permits

Twenty-two building permits were issued yesterday, including: 2 story brick 4129 N. Oakley-av. 2 story brick flats; H. Joose, owner: A Fisher & San Diems fair. San Francisco, clear. Son, arch.; W. F. Maedge, mason: H. Ji2,500 Buehler, carp. Son, arch.; W. F. Maedge, mason: H. Start, San Francisco, clear. Son brick 2025. W. Division-st.: 3 story brick Seattle, clear. Canadian.

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PEAK OF \$10.40; **CLOSE IS STRONG**

the demands. One feature of the seaboard

\$2.25@2.50 above the low point less than two months ago, the tendency seemingly

FLOUR UP \$2 PER BBL.

since Monday and \$2.00 since July 6. Minneapolis mills are asking \$9.75@10.50 per bir for their best brands in car lots and \$10.60@11.15 to the retail trade, the latter by the Consolidated, due to the bulge in

CORPORATION EARNINGS

ILLINOIS TRACTION.

For the five months to May 31: Gross, \$0.211,000, increase \$825,270; net, \$2,414,459, decrease \$29,796.

For May: Gross, \$1,761.90; increase, \$126.437; net, \$429.079; decrease, \$16,874.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 15.—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12%@13c; third quarter, 13@13%c. TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, \$28.00; futures, \$28.00. IRON—Nominally unchanged. LEAD—Quiet; spot, \$4.40. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, \$4.25@4.35. ANTIMONY—Spot, 45c, ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$4.35. ZINC—Slab, steady at \$4.30.

LONDON, July 15.—COPPER—Standard, spot, \$71; futures, \$71 5s; electrolytic, spot, \$75; futures, £76. TIN—Spot, £165 12s 6d; futures, £167 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £23 7s-6d; futures, £23 5s. ZINC—Spot, £26 5s; futures, £27. METAL MARKETS.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Seattle, clear
Canadian—
Rattleford, fair
Calgary, clear
Edmonton, cloudy
Medicine Hat, clear
Minnedosa, clear
Monireal, clear
Qu'Appelle, fair
Toronto, fair
White River, clear
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